San Francisco State PHOENIX

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Schorle named in grievances

Campus rate double the state norm

By Bill Baumeister

Two employee grievances have been filed against department of Public Safety Director Jon Schorle in the past two weeks, according to Bill Curtis, attorney for the statewide University Police Association.

Curtis also mailed an unfair labor practice charge against Schorle to the California Public Employee Relations Board Tuesday.

The Association has filed more than 20 formal grievances against Schorle in the past four years, about twice the systemwide average of 10, according to John Moseley, Association chairman.

In addition, Moseley said the Association has prepared 11 grievances in the past four years that were not formally presented, completing the total of 31 grievances reported in Phoenix last week.

Association officials explained that these grievances were resolved informally through intervention by either representatives from SF State's president's office or from the chancellor's office.

Curtis said that for several years the Association almost always filed formal grievances. Then, for several years, the association tried to resolve complaints in an informal manner.

"I am going to urge that grievances be formally filed again because we would tell people to try and handle things informally. Grievances wouldn't be filed and the people on the other side would say they didn't know about a problem," he said.

Moseley said the four-year period was used because the present contract between the Association and the university has been in effect that long.

Last week Schorle disputed the number of grievances filed.

"Since the union became the representative of the police officers, we see 10 grievances having been filed in the four years," said Schorle. He said he checked his figures with the SF State personnel office.

A spokesperson for the Personnel department said there is a longstanding practice of not releasing grievance information.

"That (figure is) very typical of the union," Schorle said. He said the union often proposes "pie-in-the-sky figures" and then has to revise its numbers.

On March 18 the Association sent a letter to President Chia-Wei Woo calling for Schorle's dismissal.

The letter stated, "The statewide University Police Association and its office ... have attempted to correct the problems in the Department of Public Safety through use of state and federal laws, only to be rebuked, harassed, intimidated, and punished for the exercise of employees' rights."

> '...he keeps breaking the Peace Officers' Bill of Rights.'

On Monday, Moseley listed the grievances, giving the date, nature and resolution of each.

Various grievances dealt with improper promotions, proposed tapings of incoming, non-emergency telephone calls, contested firings, and inadequate notice of work schedule changes.

Moseley also cited four unfair labor practice charges that were filed in the past four years with the California Public Employee Relations Board, and two instances when the threat of filing an "unfair" was used to force Schorle to honor provisions of the union contract.

An "unfair" is a violation by the employer or the union of a state law governing collective-bargaining activities, said Moseley.

There have been two other "unfairs" filed against individuals in the entire California State University system in the past four years, according to Curtis.

The average number of grievances for the 19-campus CSU system is about 10, said Moseley. The

See Grievances, page 15.



DAVID YEE/PHOENIX

The South African struggle rocks Berkeley

Protesters on the UC Berkeley campus yesteday defied the restraining orders on the construction of shanties and brought one to California Hall where Chancellor Ira Heyman has his offices. The protest was peaceful and no arrests were made. The protesters shut down California Hall Tuesday and again attempted a human blockade yesterday by forming a human chain round the building. See story and photo coverage pages 8 and 9.

Activity fee increase on this month's ballot

By Cyne Toliver

Students will vote April 23-24 on a proposed $7-per-semester increase of the Instruction-Related Activities fee. The fee would increase from $10 to $24 per year.

The fee, which is part of student tuition, was established as an $8 fee in 1978 to relieve Associated Students from funding some programs through the AS student-activities fee. In 1980 it was increased to $9 a year, and it was again increased in 1982 to its current fee of $10 a year.

This year, the fee brought in nearly $270,000. If the increase passes, that amount would almost double, according to Lin Bushart, assistant to the provost.

"We keep getting new requests for funding and that's why we need an increase," Bushart said.

Two-thirds of the students voting in the elections must vote for the fee increase for it to go into effect.

AS representative-at-large Maria Elena Mestayer said almost every student group is eligible for money from the fee. Bushart said most schools also receive funding.

The School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the School of Creative Arts are major receivers of fee money.

This year the athletic program received $118,000 in activities fees.

Bill Partlow, director of athletics, recently wrote a proposal to the administration arguing for an increase.

Partlow said there are 18 athletic teams that receive funding from the fee to help pay for transportation to games played at locations other than SF State. He said it also costs about $15 a night for room and board for each athlete when the teams travel.

"Sometimes we have to sleep four to a room," Partlow said.

Partlow also said the athletics department has been losing teams over the past five years, due partly to the lack of money.

"In 1978 there were 24 varsity teams and six junior varsity throughout the athletic program," Partlow said. "This year there are 18 varsity teams and no JV."

The School of Creative Arts this year received $84,265 from the fee, according to Mestayer. This money went to help pay for programs such as art exhibits, radio station KSFS and the television center.

Warren Rasmussen, associate dean for the school of Creative Arts, said more money could be used.

"There is a lot more that these programs could provide for students involved directly and for students across campus if there were more funding," he said.

AS elections ... one more time

By Cyne Toliver

Three Associated Students positions will be voted on in a special election, April 23-24.

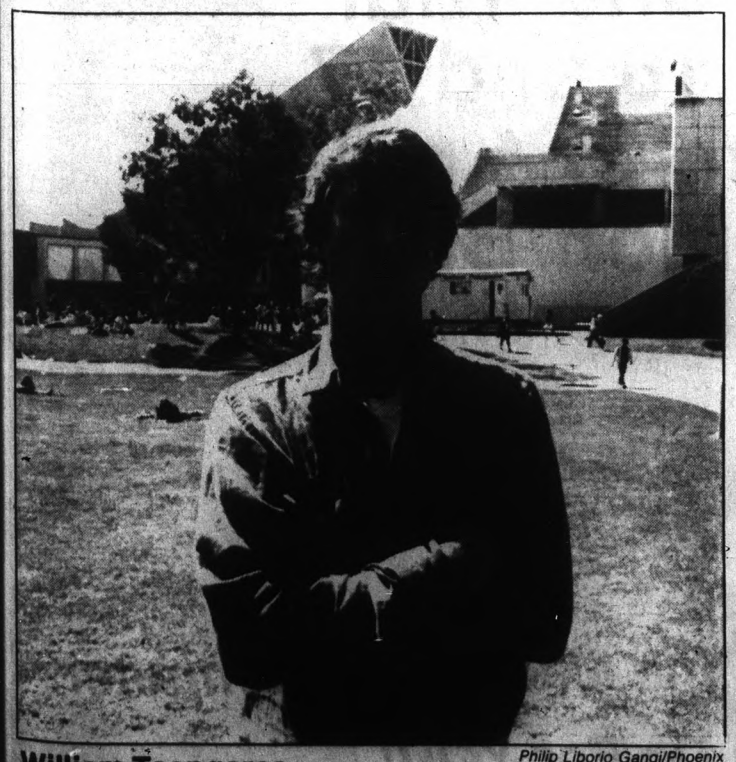
The positions are treasurer, science representative and graduate representative, the election committee announced Tuesday.

The students who are running for the treasurer position are Mary Feccia, Waukeen Quandrice McCoy, and William Tsangares. Charlie Miller filed for the science representative position and Carol Finis and Gary Moody filed for the graduate representative position.

The special election was called because students who won the November election didn't fulfill the AS requirements last semester.

The candidate for treasurer is required to have 60 units in progress or completed in the semester of candidacy, a grade point average of 2.0 and be registered for no less than 7 units in the semester that the applicant runs for the position and throughout his term in office.

Other candidates must be registered in no less than 7 units and must have a GPA of 2.0. They must also be a declared major in the school they wish to represent. The Graduate representative must carry a 3.0 GPA.



William Tsangares

Philip Liborio Gangi/Phoenix

> "I don't believe that there can be a new election if Feccia didn't resign."

Derek Gilliam, AS ombudsman, was given the responsibility from the associate provost's office to see that the Registrar's office checks the candidates' transcripts. When Gilliam checked the transcripts last week, he found that some students who had planned to take office in May were not carrying 7 units.

The requirements were called into question when William Tsangares, AS science representative, filed a law suit against the AS in Superior Court on the grounds that the position of treasurer was won by an unqualified candidate, Mary Feccia.

The second hearing of the lawsuit took place yesterday. But the presiding judge, Raymond D. Williamson Jr., postponed a decision until April 30.

When the elections were held in November and Feccia won, Tsangares said she didn't have enough units to qualify. Tsangares then told Jessellyn Saffold, associate provost for student affairs.

The defendant's lawyer, Tracy Salisbury, said Feccia's requirements were waived prior to the election. Since the election was changed from March to November, the executive positions were given until the end of May to complete 60 units, Salisbury said.

Salisbury said that Saffold had the power to waive the requirements. Tsangares questioned that power.

"They have still not admitted to a procedural error," Tsangares said. Tsangares said he doesn't understand why AS is holding the special election if it had the right to waive the requirements.

Tsangares said he should be appointed to the position. Salisbury said that there should be a re-election for the position.

"The best thing for us to do is to have a new election. This would save AS from having to pay increasing attorney fees," Salisbury said.

"I did offer to go with a new election," Tsangares said, "as long as AS pays my attorney fees."

"I don't believe that there can be a new election if Feccia didn't resign," Peter Kagel, Tsangares' lawyer said.

The judge said it was his understanding that Feccia has resigned since she filed in the special election.

Aside from the opening of these positions, an SF State student, Michael Dickson, is petitioning to have every position up for re-election. Dickson must have 5 percent of the student body's signatures, about 1,200 in order to put the referendum on the ballot. Yesterday Dickson said he had 650 signatures.

Professor says Woo's policy violates principle of academic freedom

By Chris Arellano

A professor in the International Relations department has accused SF State President Chia-Wei Woo of violating faculty rights to free speech and academic freedom when Woo insisted that he get administrative approval before allowing non-enrolled students into an upcoming lecture.

Marshall Windmiller said Woo's insistence violates previous faculty policy of allowing outside students and faculty into classes. Woo's insistence, he said, breaks this principle for the second time in six months.

Windmiller said the first time came last Oct. 28 when the administration closed the lecture of Meir Kahane, a controversial Israeli politician, to all but 50 students. The administration citing safety reasons, allowed only those students enrolled in the course to attend.

Windmiller wants to invite International Relations students and faculty from ouside his Covert Political Warfare class to hear CIA representative John Chomeau speak April 30.

He had notified campus police Chief Jon Schorle of Chomeau's appearance on March 15 and received a memorandum from Woo afterward that while commending him for safety precautions noted that Windmiller had "unilaterally" invited outside students and faculty.

"Such an action requires administration approval and I assume you will be contacting your dean immediately," Woo said in his memorandum.

Windmiller said his plan to invite other departmental students and faculty was consistent with past policy. He said that the department often invites other students and faculty because it lacks money to pay for such speakers.

"It has been approved by previous deans and has never been challenged by anyone until this president," Windmiller said.

Woo broke precedent, according to Windmiller, by "not consulting the Academic Senate and without announcing a change of policy.

The American Civil Liberties Union has criticized the administration's handling of the Kahane affair.

Ed Chen, ACLU attorney, filed a claim in February with the State of California on behalf of three faculty members, eight students and the *Golden Gater* newspaper who objected to closing Kahane's lecture. This was the first step on the way to initiating a lawsuit against the university.

Chen contends that the administration's decision on the Kahane speech violates free speech rights and stifles academic freedom

See CIA, page 15.

Newsbriefs

FROM PHOENIX STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Ed funds saved

By a huge 312-12 margin, the full House last week rejected President Reagan's proposal to whack $2.6 billion off 1987 fiscal year education programs.

The House will now create its own version of a federal college budget.

The week before, the Senate Budget Committee also rejected the president's proposal.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated the proposal would have reduced the number of current Guaranteed Student Loan borrowers by 25 percent, and reduced Pell Grant spending by 35 percent by 1991.

Senate Budget Chairman Sen. Pete Dominici, R-N.M., wants to freeze aid funding instead, adding last week that with "a little more tax" revenue, education programs wouldn't have to suffer big cuts at all.

When Bennett talks

Even if it takes hiring undercover police, colleges should not stop until they rid campuses of drugs, Education Secretary William Bennett said at a San Diego press conference.

Bennett had just told the Association of the Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges that colleges should teach moral values to "point men and women to the good things, the noble things, the exemplary things."

"I was embarrassed by the lack of depth to the secretary's understanding of what higher education is all about," said Cal State trustee Celia Ballesteros after the convention address.

But I did write it

The U.S. Supreme Court has let stand a lower-court ruling against Collegiate Research System, a company that sells term papers, and its owner, John Magee.

Magee was convicted under a New Jersey law forbidding people from selling term papers that could be used under another person's name.

The court refused to hear Magee's appeal that his term paper buyers signed a pledge saying that they wouldn't use the papers illegally, thus absolving him.

We got fairs

Media representatives from the Bay Area will be at SF State's Barbary Coast in the Student Union for a Journalism Fair on Monday, April 14, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Representatives from radio and television stations and publications will answer questions and discuss internships and jobs. Students should bring their writing samples and resumes.

Broadcaster Valerie Coleman and San Francisco Chronicle reporter Randy Shilts will speak between 3 and 4 p.m.

The fair is free and open to the public. For more information call 469-1689.

Days for careers

Career Days for People of Color, April 15 and 16, will feature workshops focusing on practical information about careers of interest to ethnic students, including teaching, broadcasting, journalism, mental health and law.

The workshops will offer information on career decision-making, preparing for the job search, racism in the work place and communication problems facing immigrants.

They will be held in the Student Union and will be free and open to the university public.

For more information, contact the Career Center at O-Adm 211, or call 469-1761/2842.

Famine relief

Logistical and political problems involved in the transportation of food to the famine-ridden sections of Africa will be the subject of a two-day conference April 17 and 18, sponsored by the Center for World Business at SF State.

The conference, which will focus on famine relief in Ethiopia, is one of five being held throughout the United States.

Speakers will include American and African transportation experts and relief workers, and African consular and educational representatives.

The conference will be held at the Third Baptist Church, 1341 McAllister St., San Francisco.

For information about registration, contact Professor Donald F. Wood, Center for World Business, 469-1427 or 469-1276.

Finding funding

The Office of Faculty Research and Grants will sponsor its second annual Conference on Funding for Faculty Research today.

The conference, to be held in Room 434 of the Library from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., will include presentations from foundation representatives and government sources on the proposals-and-grants process, as well as views from grants officers within the California State University on preparation of proposals.

Also, a panel of four SF State faculty members will give presentations about their research and explain how they received grants. Participants also will be given an introduction to the Library's research facilities.

From 3:15 to 4 p.m., the Office of Faculty Research and Grants will hold an open house in Suite 15 of the SF State University Foundation, and from 4 to 5:30 p.m., a reception will be held in the University Club.

For more information, call Faculty Research and Grants at 337-2460.

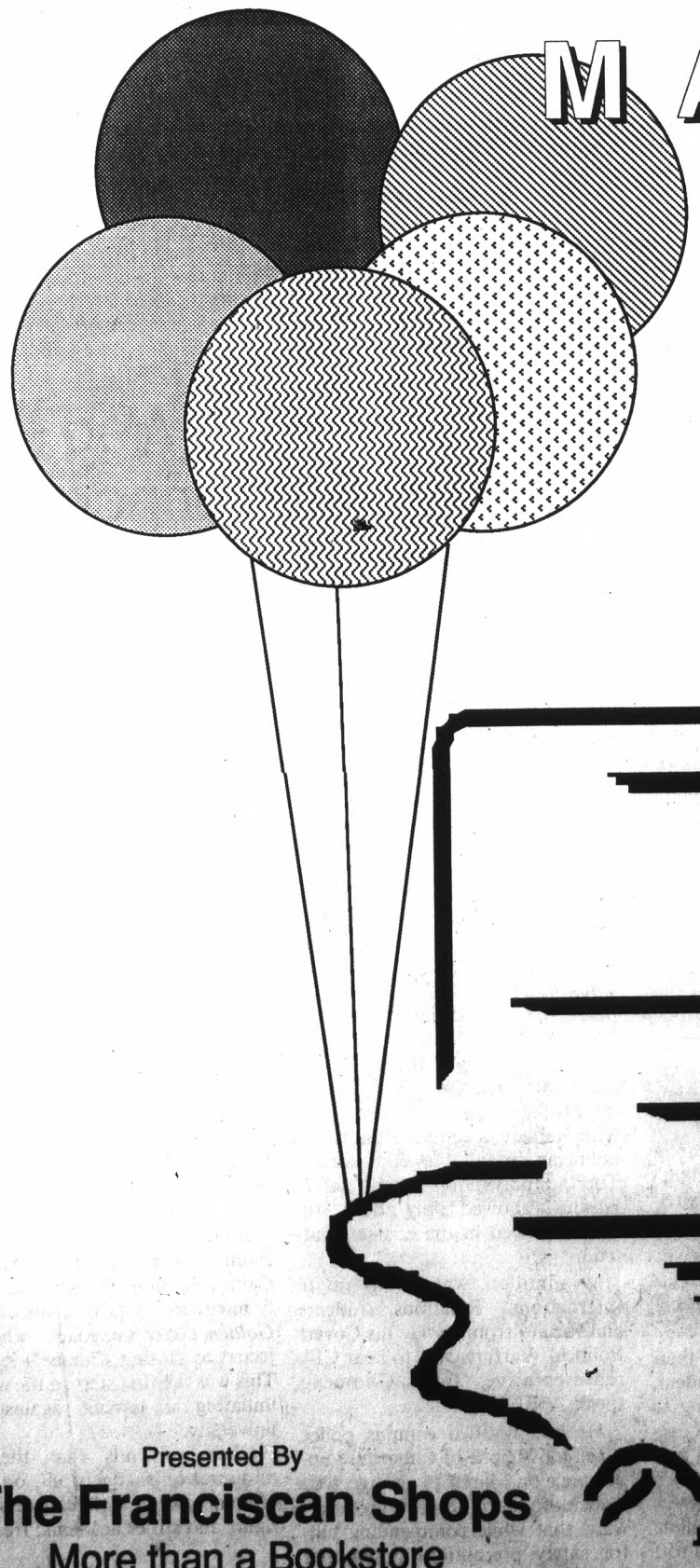
Lend a vein

Take a break from your studies at the upcoming SF State blood drive, April 29-30 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Barbary Coast of the Student Union.

Besides receiving refreshments and a helium balloon, you'll receive a feeling of satisfaction for having helped someone in need.

For more information, contact Mary Heglar at 469-2032. For an appointment, call 567-6400, ext. 461.

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Hayden call: education changes

By Brian Dines

California's drop-out rate, its projected teacher shortage of 90,000 to 100,000 by 1990 and it's rampant illiteracy are symptoms of What assemblyman Tom Hayden called a flawed educational system in California.

"The budget for higher education is based on the number of warm bodies in a classroom, not on the amount of mental growth that goes on in those carcasses," said Hayden in a speech last Friday to about 60 SF State students in the Student Union. Hayden, D-Santa Monica, chairs the state Assembly's Subcommittee on Higher Education.

Concluding a year-long study, Hayden said the state's 26-year-old master plan for higher education — in which the University of California does research, the California State University trains teachers and professionals and the community college provides remedial and occupational training — is flawed in its structure, budgeting and priority.

He also said the dropout rate and impending teacher shortage in grades kindergarten through 12th (K-12) can be partially blamed on the flawed system.

The California dropout rate for K-12 is 29-30 percent, according to Suzy Lang of the State Education Department.

"There's been a division drawn in the master plan between higher education and K-12," said Hayden. "My view is we're all in the same boat.

"California State Universities prepare teachers for K-12. K-12 sends underprepared students back into the universities that need remedial work and the University of California is supposed to be doing relevant research to help the problem. It's not working."

Discussing the budgeting flaws in the system, Hayden said that money should not be allocated to schools based solely on body count.

According to Hayden, the master plan gives special preference to the "best and brightest" students who attend the UC schools by allotting the schools $4,356 a year per student, while the community colleges, which he said have a much greater educational challenge, only get $1,716 per student. CSU gets $3,291.

Instead of the state pampering top students, he said, it should concentrate on giving a good education to the larger number of students in the community colleges (1 million) and raise the state's aggregate education level.

He said he would also like to see bonuses given to schools that improve the performance of students and that don't just process them through.

Hayden said until the master plan can be changed into a more cooperative system in which all segments work together, he proposes there be a special fund created to tackle the immediate problems by imposing a surcharge on alcohol and tobacco that could raise $100 million.

"There are hemorrhaging problems right now that have to be dealt with as emergencies," said Hayden.

Addressing the crowd about the teacher shortage and about raising education quality in the long run, Hayden said, "I don't think we're ever going to make teaching economically competitive with the oil business.

"While I'm in favor of raising teachers' pay, we need to recognize there's a certain amount of idealism that goes into teaching, in the first place.

"Really, (to bring new and higher quality teachers into the system) it comes down to breaking the cycle of selfishness and narrowness and the loss of idealism, and making idealism pertinent in the lives of students and American citizens again."

Injuries increase at 19th and Holloway

By Brian Dines

Seven accidents have occurred this year at the intersectional of 19th and Holloway avenues which, according to San Francisco statistics, is one of the most dangerous intersections in the city.

The first accident this year occurred on Jan. 5 when a car slammed into a wall and a power pole because it was traveling too fast, police said. Three people were injured.

The most recent accident happened March 5 — a hit-and-run.

"One of the big problems with that intersection is that pedestrians don't watch what they're doing," said Lt. Kim Wible of the Department of Public Safety. "They gather on the corner and flow into the street."

Another problem is the number of drivers who run red lights.

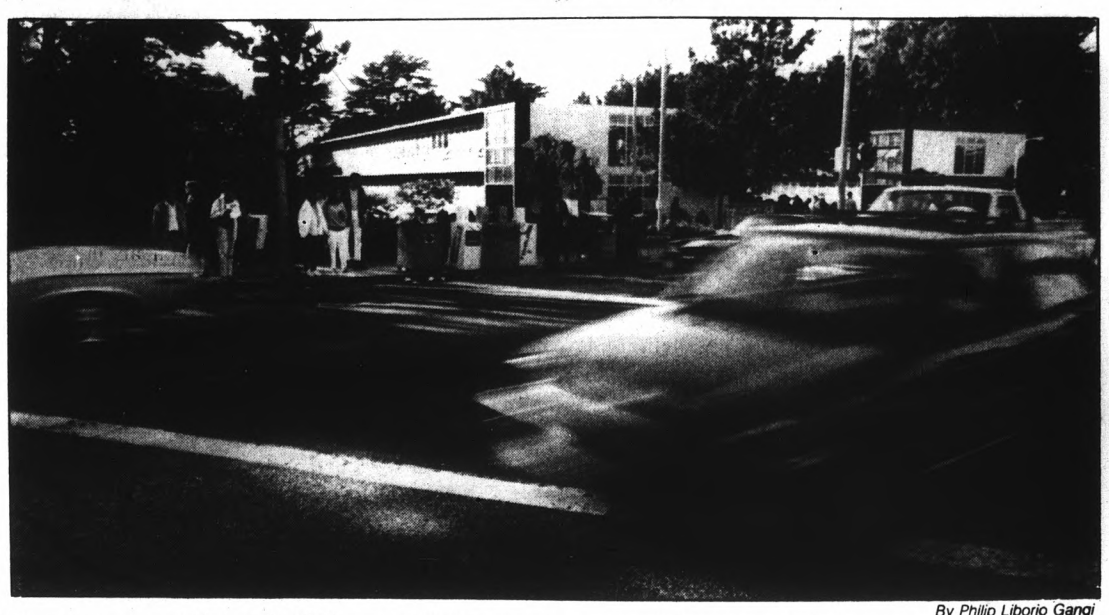
Although campus police monitor the situation, it is difficult to catch the drivers because by the time the police car fights its way through traffic to give chase, the suspect is usually gone, she said.

The San Francisco Police Department records the number of accidents resulting in injuries at each of the 6,000 intersections in San Francisco.

In 1985, 21 injuries at 19th and Holloway were reported, in 1984 — 11, in 1983 — 13, and in 1982 — 11.

In 1984, 19th and Holloway rated as the 20th worst intersection in San Francisco in terms of the number of injury accidents.

The intersections of Oak Street and Masonic Avenue and Geary Street and Franklin Street rated the worst, with 21 accidents each.



By Philip Liborio Gangi

The intersection at 19th and Holloway – one of the most dangerous in the city.

Comparative statistics are not yet available for 1985.

"It's an extremely busy intersection," said Norman Bray, senior traffic engineer for San Francisco's Department of Public Works. "The number of accidents is increasing because the number of cars and pedestrians using it continues to increase."

Several factors contribute to the problem: Nineteenth Avenue is not a normal city street — it's a highway. Each day, according to the Department of Public Works, 55,000 cars use 19th Avenue.

Several Muni and SamTrans buses, as well as the two-track Muni M-line cars, stop there.

Because the majority of students live off campus and travel to school via trains, buses and cars, most of the 27,000 students have to cross the intersection daily.

In 1982, the city took several steps to address the problem: The size of the red light was increased for better visibility, and an audible signal for the visually impaired was installed.

Public Works has considered other changes, including building a pedestrian bridge across 19th Avenue, adding speed bumps and widening the southbound lanes by cutting into SF State's sidewalk.

The city is not planning to implement any of them soon, according to Bray.

"Nobody shows interest in changes other than cosmetic ones," said David Hoag, a former SF State student who has attempted to work with the city to make the intersection safer.

Hoag proposed that the city alter the intersection by submerging the central lane of 19th Avenue below street level, allowing for straight-through traffic, while the outside lanes remain at street level to service the side streets of Holloway and Crespi Drive.

The Department of Public Works told Hoag that the idea was flawed because it wouldn't work and it would be too costly.

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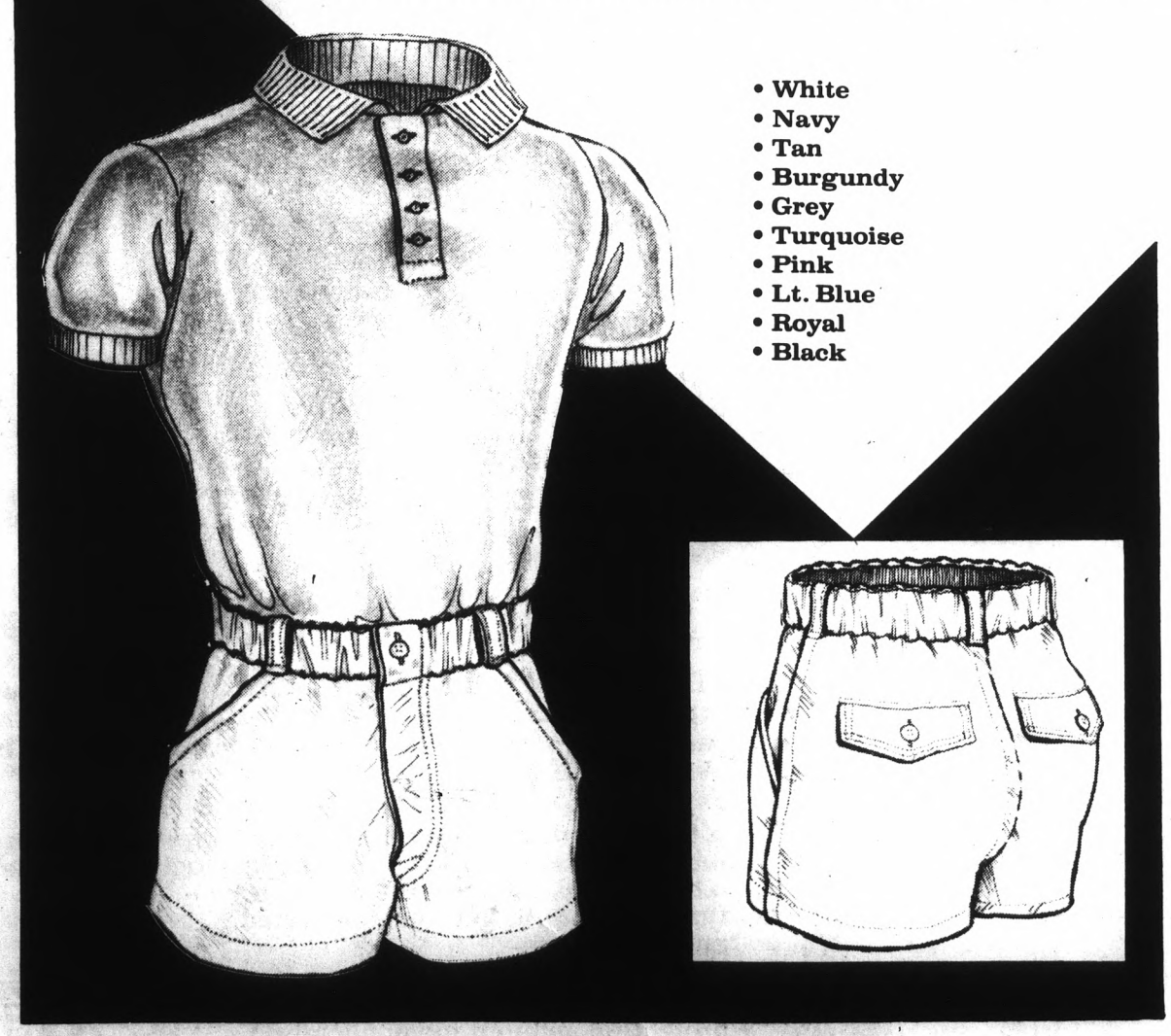
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OPINION

Letters to the editor

An open letter

President Chia-Wei Woo:

In your letter (March 24, 1986) to our organization concerning the Myra Sheehan case, we are dismayed to find many of our major points untouched.

You say you are in favor of fair employment practices but you fail to demonstrate any action toward this end. You have also failed to mention anything about the way the university's attorney, Robert Murphy, obtained a secret taping of our organization's meeting. Many students and faculty and staff members are outraged that the university would use this tactic.

As far as Sheehan's case is concerned, we feel that you are avoiding the facts that:

1) Jon Schorle was found guilty in a California Superior Court of discrimination.

2) The only matter the judge must settle now is that of attorney's fees.

3) Myra Sheehan continues to be willing to negotiate with the university for her reinstatement.

We recognize that it is within the power of the university to reinstate Sheehan regardless of decisions of the court. To quote jury forewoman Barbara Rosa, "We felt that it was established that Chief Schorle had a bias against gays." The jury has found Schorle and the university at fault. It has found Sheehan's third-level grievance hearing a farce.

We want you to answer our questions about what you are doing to improve this horrendous situation. Therefore, we ask that you meet with us in person at a public forum. We feel this matter must be addressed as soon as possible to avoid further embarrassment to the university.

Lesbian/Gay Alliance

Toxics initiative

Editor:

The most important issue facing Californians today is toxic chemicals in our water supplies.

There is something we can do to stop companies from poisoning our drinking water.

A petition being circulated to place on the November ballot, "The 1986 Toxics Initiative," would prohibit companies that use cancer-causing chemicals from knowingly contaminating our water supplies. It provides for stiff penalties and strict enforcement for breaches of the law.

Concerned voters who want to sign the petition can contact the Sierra Club or the office of Mike Nevin at 992-0800.

It is essential that you act quickly because the petition has a filing deadline of April 18 to qualify for the November ballot.

Protect yourself — sign the petition for the toxics initiative now!

Jana Murray

ARCO blasted

Editor:

One year ago, three of our members saved the lives of two men whose pick-up truck caught fire after it crashed into a light post on Junipero Serra Boulevard. These three men received letters of commendation from the mayor of San Francisco and the provost of San Francisco State University.

On the night of Feb. 25, this year, in the same spot, another accident occurred. Without hesitation Sigma Phi Epsilon appeared on the scene to see if we could help. Although no one was seriously injured, we were the first to call 911 to report the accident, and we stayed with the victims until help arrived.

Although we are close to the scenes of both accidents, the ARCO station on the corner of Junipero Serra and 19th Avenue is even closer (the accidents occurred directly across the street from the station.) Yet in the past, they have refused to help accident victims. Even when a car caught fire , they wouldn't allow the use of their fire extinguisher, plainly visible inside their office, when the driver of this car asked for it.

Even a task as simple and important as calling 911 is too much to ask of these employees. There is no legal reason compelling the ARCO staff to help in emergencies, but we feel it is their duty as members of our community.

We believe a boycott of this station is in order. We would like the ARCO management to realize that everyone has an obligation in their community to lend a hand when a hand is in need — even if it is merely dialing 911.

We don't know how long a boycott of this nature is necessary. But we're sure a couple weeks of depleted revenue would be enough to make them well aware of our feelings.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

ARCO responds

Editor:

In response to Sigma Phi Epsilon's letter, I wish to apologize on behalf of Atlantic Richfield Company and advise that we are concerned about the fraternity's recent letter, as is Mr. Joseph Wu, our dealer.

Our dealer manages a high traffic, high volume, location with minimal personnel on duty. As I am sure you understand, labor costs are the single largest expense in the retailing business today, and as such, a one person operation such as Mr. Wu maintains allows him to offer competitive prices within his trade area, which benefits the consumer via lower prices.

I can assure you Mr. Wu is concerned about this incident and will impress upon his employees the importance of demonstrating his responsibility as a businessman in the neighborhood he services. We certainly do not wish to alienate potential customers nor suffer from poor neighborhood relations.

I would like to thank the editors of the Phoenix for allowing me to respond on behalf of Atlantic Richfield Company.

A. P. Weible
Manager, Administrative Services
ARCO Petroleum Products Company

Editor's note:
Mr. Wu could not be reached for comment.

Dobbs refuted

Editor:

Professor Stephen Mark Dobbs failed to deal with or refute any of the points I made in my original critique of his article. So, for the record, I would like to respond to the comments he made.

Since the American revolutionaries did practice terrorism and commit barbarous atrocities against Tory sympathizers on a massive scale, by what peculiar ethical standard can Dobbs single out the Arabs for special denigration?

Not to mention the salient fact that Israel — both pre-1948 and present — has committed many more atrocities against schoolchildren and other defenseless noncombatants than the Palestinians could ever dream of. In fact, Noam Chomsky and others have documented that Israel has committed atrocities on a 99-1 ratio against the Arabs.

Democracy is merely a form, not an end. The point is that Reagan, in international affairs, is a terrorist and adventurer to a much greater degree than Khadafy. Reagan is responsible for dozens of deaths in Grenada and thousands in Nicaragua. Sure, we can vote our leaders out. But what good does that do their victims? Will it bring life back to the four to five million Vietnamese murdered by LBJ and Nixon?

The terrorist incidents that Dobbs mentioned were specifically repudiated by the PLO and all responsible Palestinians. So he's arguing against a straw man created in his own mind.

Israel did not merely allow access to the Sabra and Shatila camps — it supplied bulldozers, torchlights, and 30 mm flares to help the Phalangists in their work. Begin tried to forestall an inquiry as long as he could. Only when U.S. congressmen started raising hell did Israel agree to undertake the very limited Kahan Inquiry. That this was a whitewash is documented in "The Fateful Triangle" by Noam Chomsky.

The Arabs opposed the U.N. partition because at that time they owned 94 percent of the land of Palestine and were over 67 percent of the population. They favored a unitary state with majority rule, rather than the grossly iniquitous partition which put the better part of Palestine under Zionist control. Even the proposed Jewish State contained a slight Arab majority. Far from being "Solomonic" in Dobbs' hyperbole, the U.N. partition was the result of power politics, as our secretary of defense, James Forrestal, documented at that time. The United Nations was an American-controlled operation in 1947 when the partition took place. Readers should consult "The Zionist Connection" by Dr. Alfred M. Lilienthal.

The Arabs have long since accepted the "reality" of Israel. They just haven't given their forcible dispossession moral approval. And why should they? The ills that beset the Arab States are no more relevant to Israel's racist expansionism than the ills of the African States excuse apartheid. Israel is not a "democracy" in any sense for its Arab citizens, nor for the Palestinians under military occupation.

Michael P. Hardesty

Anti-AS

Editor:

Ten unqualified students in the student governing body is an insult to all enrolled as students. I can no longer stand by with indifference and watch the representation I must bear with. I beg you to take concern because they have used the students.

They have used our disinterest to create a political dynasty. They have used our naivety to deceive us. And they have used our money to support their voter-constituent clubs. You see, special interest voters and special interest officers own each other. They also own 1,000 voters.

Fellow students, we must redeem the moment. The Associated Students will surrender certain individuals whose qualifications did not and could not meet minimum standards by April 1, causing an emergency election to replace those opened positions.

A student who hasn't recently passed a course, was elected as president. Why check his eligibility? There isn't a constitution until you read it. But you see, they just didn't bother. They didn't need it. They had complete faith in their absolute total control. Think about that.

THIRTEENTH AMENDMENT
Article III, Section 2, Paragraph B of the Constitution reads:
To be eligible for membership in the Legislature a student shall have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and be registered for no less than seven units.

This passage was not readable for 10 AS elected candidates, one associate provost, Jesselyn Safford, and a Budget Review Committee for the AS Government. Quoting from the March 20 issue of Phoenix, AS President Celia Esposito said, "The AS has not admitted to being at fault or having incorrect procedures." Keep up the good work, Esposito.

It is quite clear that they have it all under control. They'll reopen the unqualified positions. However, the entire November election was unconstitutional. The Thirteenth Amendment was violated not once but ten times. The written word is not blind and mute as they seem to think. The AS does not reflect credit unto itself or the university. Its standard of integrity was ineffective.

The AS unwittingly deemed April Fool's Day (must be Freudian) as judgment day for the sub-par team. I wouldn't worry about these guys though. They've been in power so long they'll live off monthly interest when they leave. In fact, they think they'll be sticking around.

Quoting Golden Gater Mar. 18, Mitch Ferrer said, "For all I know I could have taken a class and never got enrolled." I sure hope so Mitch.

Quoting Golden Gater Mar. 4, council member and elections Committee member Maria Elena enlightened the voters to their policy. "They should take this seriously, because it is important to us. That is why we require a lot out of people." Well, April Fool's! The requirements have just skyrocketed. And just in case you haven't noticed, I am taking this seriously.

Michael L. Dickson

CLASSIFIEDS

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Writer seeks women with horror stories about their attempts to collect child support. Anonymity guaranteed (if desired). Call GREGORY, 585-0721.

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OPINION

UC Actions Attack On Free Speech

The violence that erupted during the recent anti-apartheid protests at UC Berkeley, which led to the hospitalization of 33 people, was the result of excessive police presence and the use of force.

The demonstrators were acting within their constitutional rights when protesting against the UC's $2.4 billion South African holdings.

Was the university's true motivation in seeking a court order to remove the protesters' shantytown a concern for safety (i.e., a fire hazard) as the UC claims, or contempt for the protesters and their demands?

The university's position that the shantytown posed a fire hazard to the brick walls of California Hall was a farce and a direct attack on the demonstrators' constitutional right to protest South African investment policies.

The court order demanding the removal of the shantytown served as the vehicle for excessive police presence and violence.

UC Berkeley Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman praised the police actions and claimed he will support the future use of force to squelch the demonstrators' protests.

Heyman's position is contemptible and in direct opposition to the principles of education, which require a free-flow exchange of ideas. We stand in solidarity with the UC Berkeley demonstrators and call for community support for their constitutional right to protest peacefully.

There will be a protest at noon today on Biko Plaza at UC Berkeley. It will be followed by a march on the Department of Economics.



Cameron Galloway



The nightmare never stops

Last night I dreamt I was in hell. The nightmare terrifies me in waking hours.

A protest was planned at Steven Biko Plaza in Berkeley. We wanted to spread the word. South Africans are dying for their freedom.

The worst things about hell were boredom and apathy. I needed some comfort so I switched on Satan's network.

Every time we think about apartheid — every time we see news flashes of South African violence — we remember when our grade school teachers taught us about the American Revolution and the Bill of Rights. That revolution, we were told, was fought for equality. We were told the United States stood against tyranny and for liberty.

How can any part of this country, even the business sector, support tyranny, we wondered.

We were outraged. We'd been taught we should be outraged.

We understood the concept of freedom of speech and we decided to protest.

In hell television emitted dangerous levels of radiation. The images alone could destroy kind hearts or make strong hearts rebel.

I saw millions of people suffocating; they were forbidden to cry out. I saw journalists attacked because they tried to tell the truth.

Last week we protested and Sather Gate saw blood. We saw a photojournalist scream that he was from the press and beg a policeman not to rip into him. After a nightstick jab to his solar plexus, the representative from the press didn't get up for a long while.

Last night I dreamt I was in hell. The devil owned all media. Over the radiation waves the devil said freedom of speech doesn't exist.

"That's not true!" I cried.

The chanting felt good. We had to speak out for what we believed. We had to show we weren't powerless to help fellow humans fight a fascist apartheid policy.

Bashed heads and broken bones. We'd seen it all on TV — satellite video flown in from South Africa.

Now *we* were on television.

Last night I dreamt I was in hell. Reagan got on television and called himself a Contra. The cost of education reached its highest and the bluish glow from the electronic tube told me the only way to get an eduction was to join the army.

The issues battled at Sather Gate were the same ones our soldiers have fought for abroad. We wondered if we misunderstood this country's ideals. We wondered if we'd be asked to fight for a hypocritical stance in another land.

This protest turned riot was strange combat training.

Combat trainers tell trainees to imagine the enemy as they mutilate sandbags with bayonets.

But we were being trained to see policemen jam clubs into our craniums and spines. I doubt we'd make good soldiers considering our experience with dark-blue uniforms.

We are confused. We sit around the jail cells of Santa Rita and wonder what patriotism means. The government seems to be against us.

Last night I dreamt I was in hell. A devil's guard put a rifle in my hand.

"Be all that you can be."

Our former friends call us communists even though visions of the American Revolution dance in our heads. Freedom, we keep on saying. Justice, we say. Reds, they say. Maybe this country doesn't stand for what we thought it did.

Last night I dreamt I was in hell. I couldn't fight. I got sick. The devil said I must obey or I'd be blacklisted.

"I don't have to obey. I only have to wake up and you'll disappear. Then I'll find solace in a cozy classroom of higher education."

I woke up in a Santa Rita jail cell. I could hear the devil laughing.

I still don't know if I'm dreaming.

Bringing her back on hopes and a prayer

By Lloyd Francis Jr.

It was late when Sam and I decided to go to a party that foggy night in San Luis Obispo. We began to walk the six miles from our modest apartment to the party. Although we didn't know it, we would never reach our destination.

Bundled up against the cold, we struck out. It was a dark, foggy evening; you could barely see 10 feet in front of you .

There's an eeriness about walking in a fog bank. You can hear cars before you see their headlights. When we reached the freeway overpass, we heard an auto approaching. But something was wrong — there were no headlights, and the car was headed up an off-ramp.

"Oh God, they will kill themselves!" said Sam as we ran after the errant vehicle. We screamed at the car as we ran after it. For a moment it seemed as though we would not reach the car, and then — it stopped.

Inside, a blonde teenaged girl with tears on her face sat behind the wheel.

When we reached the car, the girl put the vehicle in gear.

"STOP!! WAIT!! TURN ON YOUR HEADLIGHTS!!" we screamed simultaneously. Her only reply was to gun the engine and pull away.

Finally, at the crest of the hill, the girl stopped again.

"What the hell are you doing? You're going to kill yourself!" I screamed.

"I know what I am doing," she said in a small, still voice. "I want to kill myself."

Sam and I looked at each other. The fog was thicker than ever, creating the feeling of being in an inkwell. We knew we had to try to convince her to turn the car around, and we had to do it quick.

"Well, check it out," said Sam. "We are headed to a party. Before you do that why don't you come with us and have a good time?"

"No."

Sam and I were getting desperate. We could hear cars racing by us on the freeway, and we knew our lives were in danger, standing on that off-ramp. We asked her a string of questions in hopes of convincing her she had reason to live.

"Do you like to drink? Are you hungry? Do you smoke pot?" Sam asked the girl.

Her eyes lit up. "You got weed, I got the time," she said brightly. "Come on, get in."

I gingerly stepped into the car. Suddenly, headlights loomed in front of the car. I paraphrased two Hail Marys and an Our Father, even though I am not Catholic, and sat transfixed by what was unfolding in front of me. The approaching car careened over the shoulder, its horn blaring.

I felt as if I would retch. The girl put the car in drive, and we lurched forward.

I breathed a sigh of relief when she began to turn the car around. The toughest part was over. Sam got into the car and we headed back to our place, a quarter of a mile away.

Upon reaching our apartment, the girl asked about the weed. We didn't have any. She became agitated and wanted to leave, but Sam had hidden her keys.

"Give me my keys!" she cried. She insisted on leaving. We kept asking her for someone we could contact, but she continued to scream and shout.

There was a knock at the door. It was the police. They had received a call about a possible assault on a woman at our place.

"Help me," the girl screamed to the cops. They won't let me go away from here."

Now the situation had turned from bad to worse. Five cops were looking at what they thought were kidnappers. Suddenly, I felt sick again.

They didn't believe our story until they searched the car, and found the suicide note she had written when she made her decision to end it all on Highway 101.

Scrawled on the note were words I will never forget:

"Remember Mom that I love you and do not want to ever hurt you. I must do this because my life is worthless. I am worthless. I do not want to hurt anyone, I just have to end my miserable life. . . ."

The next morning, assuming she had been admitted to a hospital, I called the police to find out where I could reach her. I found out she had been released on her own recognizance. It turned out she was 18 and a legal adult. I hung up the phone and wondered how a system that was dedicated to serving the public could see a person try to kill themselves and let them go the next day without any observation.

I can't help but wonder where she is now.

Shattered illusions

By Paul Wolf

Last year, it was hard to imagine any institution that elicited greater respect and admiration than NASA. This year, it is hard to imagine any more problem-ridden and steeped in controversy.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, founded in 1958 to plan, direct and conduct all U.S. aeronautical and space activities, excluding military, had gone nearly accident-free until the recent tragedy resulting in the loss of seven lives.

NASA's excellent reputation seemed another casualty of the accident, with many people determined to see NASA proven negligent and its entire organization shown at fault for the Challenger tragedy.

While the explosion warrants an investigation, only the experts can distinguish negligence from the calculated risks and judgment calls of the scientists and technicians who have dazzled us repeatedly while working under great time pressure and high expectations.

Amidst the quiet hysteria surrounding the incident, we should ask ourselves: Did we have an unreasonable feeling of security? Can we expect space travel to be risk-free?

The country at large was disillusioned by the loss of security it felt with NASA, which seemed infallible until now. The news media, the investigative commission and the public in general are resolved to giving NASA a beating and to finding culprits. NASA's future, it appears, is uncertain, and its impressive past forgotten.

In the wake of the tragedy, NASA has enough to worry about figuring out what went wrong without a hostile public reception. Even if the investigative commission concludes there were isolated incidents of negligence, that does not make the entire organization reckless.

So sudden was America's change of heart about NASA from the time we were receiving pictures of Jupiter from Voyager to the dismal present, so sharp the disappointment of long-held unreal notions of infallibility, that we seem to want to make NASA pay for destroying our illusions.

NASA shouldn't have to carry the burden of our immaturity, revealed in our over-eager desire to blame and find fault.

Time to act with courage

By Daniel McCann Duffy

During 1979, the AIDS virus infected an average of 7 people each day. Today, the AIDS virus infects more than 1,000 people each day. Of the 1,000 people infected each day, at least 300 will develop AIDS. Ninety percent of the victims are between the ages of 20 and 49. The average lifespan of a person diagnosed with AIDS is 56 weeks. No one diagnosed as having AIDS has lived longer than five years. Presently, there is no cure or vaccine.

According to The Harvard Medical School Health Letter, "For every person in the United States who has AIDS or one of the related conditions, there are 40 to 50 who are carrying the virus but do not know it." People with the AIDS virus can spread AIDS even though they do not have AIDS themselves.

An estimated 1 to 2 million Americans are currently infected with the AIDS virus. The National Cancer Institute in Washington has found that one-third of a group in New York City who showed signs of exposure to the virus in 1982 have since developed AIDS. Barring any unforseen medical breakthrough, at least 300,000 Americans will contract AIDS in the coming five years. This is six times the number of Americans killed in combat during the Vietnam War.

AIDS relentlessly destroys the human body's immune system, leaving the victim prey to a number of infectious and eventually fatal diseases. Some symptoms of AIDS are persistent swollen glands, headaches, recurrent fever, night sweats, fatigue, weight loss, and a dry cough.

AIDS is not a Gay Plague. Available evidence indicates that AIDS is transmitted from person to person through blood, plasma, body organs, tissues, and semen.

In the homosexual community, the virus is spread through semen and the rectal bleeding that often accompanies the trauma of anal intercourse. The multiplicity of sexual partners has hastened the spread of AIDS in the gay community.

However, homosexuals do not comprise the entire high risk group for AIDS. Other high risk groups include bisexuals, intravenous drug users, recipients of blood products and body organs, prostitutes, and sexual partners of all these individuals. The last category appears to be AIDS "portal of entry" into the heterosexual world.

The virus is transmitted from infected male to female primarily through the semen. The virus has also been documented to be spread from infected woman to man. A possible method of transmission is thought to be the woman's blood that can be in a woman's vagina from either her menstrual period or an abrasion.

Infected prostitutes are believed to be rapidly spreading the AIDS virus into the heterosexual population. The Chicago Health Commissioner recently warned the public that "All persons who utilize the services of male or female prostitutes are at risk of contracting AIDS."

In Africa, 10 million Africans are infected with the virus. The primary means of transmission is believed to be heterosexual contact. The ratio of male to female African AIDS victims is about 1 to 1.

In the United States, the average AIDS patient spends a total of 167 days in a hospital at a cost of $147,000. This cost is usually borne by the state and federal government. Therefore, treatment for the 300,000 future AIDS patients could cost us, as American taxpayers, $42 billion in 1990.

In spite of these facts, Congress has allocated only $238 million for AIDS reserach for the 1986 fiscal year. More alarming, the President's 1987 proposed AIDS research budget asks for $195 million. $43 million less than the 1986 allocation.

Many of our nation's leaders are afraid to confront the AIDS challenge for fear that their own sexuality and morality might be questioned. The "epidemic of fear" that AIDS engenders includes fear of recognizing AIDS or openly helping AIDS victims.

We must courageously ask our elected officials to enact massive AIDS public education campaign. Presently, education is the best vaccination. Also, we must ask this Administration and Congress to have the fiscal wisdom to allocate a multi-billion dollar appropriation for AIDS research this year. Research discoveries may prevent Americans from being saddled with the looming $42 billion AIDS medical bill.

By acting with courage in the face of the AIDS challenge, we will protect the lives of millions of American citizens and the productive and financial resources of our country. By showing compassion to the AIDS victims of today, we will prevent ourselves from being personal or economic AIDS victims of tomorrow.

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Dealing with the fears of rape

Rape victims create mutual support system

By Laurinda McNeil

When SF State student Lori Slicton was raped by an acquaintance while out on a date two and a half years ago, she felt she would have trouble getting the police to believe her.

Slicton also knew that to get on with her life she would need help. She sought counseling.

It wasn't until a year after the rape that Slicton mustered the courage to speak out by talking to friends and going to the Women's Center on campus. She learned that she was not alone.

'The effects of rape come out years later, when you suddenly realize that you're afraid to go somewhere'

"So many women have experienced a tragic sexual experience, and when I began to speak out, women responded, saying that it had happened to them, too," said Slicton.

This semester, Slicton has joined forces with Catherine Wildermuth, an SF State student and rape victim, to start the Sexual Assault Survivors Group.

Currently, the group of 10 women is closed. A new group will form this fall.

In 1973, Wildermuth became her attacker's fifth victim. Wildermuth said her attacker had been let off in the past because women refused to testify against him.

Wildermuth, however, testified because "his history of rape made me more determined to be strong and get him convicted."

Five years later, she sought help to deal with her experience. She said that at the time of the rape she was unaware that she would need counseling.

"The effects of rape come out years later, when you suddenly realize that you're afraid to go somewhere," she said.

Wildermuth said one day she realized that she had continually put off going to the store.

"I couldn't get out of my front door. I realized then I was in trouble," she said.

For Wildermuth, getting the necessary help was a long journey. Her first attempt was a mental health group, which she found unsatisfying.

"They didn't understand what I needed, which was to help me deal with my fears," she said.

Wildermuth decided to seek professional help.

"The psychiatrist was able to help me relax and face my fears that had accumulated over the years. It took two years to undo the harm.

"In the Sexual Assault Survivors Group we are dealing with a variety of issues faced by sexual assault victims including anger, relationships, fear, and bitterness," she said.

The group does not have a trained professional counselor. It is more like a support group, she said.

"We are there to support one another, and share stories, and give each other suggestions. It's more like problem solving. We are not counselors. We cannot fix anyone's problems. The only way we can help each other is (by) being supportive," said Wildermuth.



Rape safety tips

The San Francisco Police Officer's Association offers these suggestions on how to avoid rape and what to do in the event of rape.

Outside

- Stay in well-lighted areas as much as possible.
- Walk confidently and at a steady pace. A rapist looks for someone who appears vulnerable.
- Walk on the side of the street facing traffic.
- Walk close to the curb. Avoid doorways, bushes and alleys where a rapist can hide.
- If you are in trouble, attract help in any way you can. Scream and yell for help; yell "fire!"

At Home

- Install a peephole in your door and use it. Never open your door without knowing who is on the other side.
- Install good exterior lighting around your house.
- Be sure to use door and window locks at all times.
- If you live alone, do not advertise it. Use your first two initials and last name on your mailbox and telephone listing.

Car Safety

- After entering or leaving your car, always lock the door.
- Check the back seat before you get in.
- If you think you are being followed, drive to a public place or a police station.
- If your car breaks down, open the hood and attach a white cloth to the car antenna. Then wait inside the car with the doors locked. If someone stops to help, stay in your locked car and ask them to call the police or garage.

In the Event of Rape

- Don't shower or bathe because evidence will be washed away.
- Get medical care immediately.
- Call the police.

Feminist leanings could result in job rejection

College Press Service

Women may have a hard time getting a job if their resumes indicate strong feminist feelings or refer to school projects that a prospective employer may believe will cause "trouble" on the job, a new study by two professors suggests.

Employers surveyed by Michael Hitt of Texas A & M and William Zikmund of Oklahoma State seemed especially reluctant to hire female students who had done studies of job discrimination.

But corporate preferences for male applicants in general seem to be fading, Hitt said.

Other job placement officials, however, question Hitt and Zikmund's study, and note "political" references on a resume are always a risk.

"I am not sure if (discrimination) is specific to women's groups," said Joe Santos, a placement officer at Miami of Ohio.

Employers in general seem to respond less positively "to social stands of any kind" on resumes, he observed.

Hitt and Zikmund sent the resumes of two women to some 200 companies.

To see if companies respond to feminist applicants differently than they do to theirs, the researchers sent resumes that identified the applicants only by their initials, resumes that identified them by their full names, resumes that said the applicant had written a thesis on job discrimination, and resumes that did not mention the thesis.

Invariably, the firms replied to the resumes identified only by initials with a salutation of "Mister," Hitt said.

The resumes that mentioned the discrimination thesis and had the women's full names received the most responses, but the majority of the responses were negative.

Companies, Hitt said, are leery of hiring someone who might question how they operate.

Santos thinks they're just leery of hiring anyone whose politics may offend someone in the firm.

"Whenever you mention involvement with a political stand, there is always the chance the person reading the resume may have a bias the other way," Santos said.

But Hitt and Zikmund were most intrigued by firms' replies to the resumes that mentioned the job discrimination thesis, but were identified only by the applicant's initials.

The companies responded to them at about the same rate as they did to applications they assumed came from men.

"It seems companies were apprehensive only if they felt a woman was doing a discrimination study," Hitt said.

As a result, Hitt advises women who wish to mention on their resume activities that might be considered vaguely "feminist" to identify themselves by only their initials.

But companies responded to women who did not evince any feminist philosophies on their resumes at the same rate they did to men.

In previous studies by Hitt and other researchers, companies tended to respond to male applicants more frequently and more positively than they did to female applicants.

While agreeing that how one presents oneself on a resume influences how companies respond, Marjorie McBride of Oregon State's placement office is skeptical about Hitt and Zikmund's conclusions.

"I would question the validity of the study," she said. "It seems a bit skewed" because each company got the chance to respond to only one type of resume, not all four.

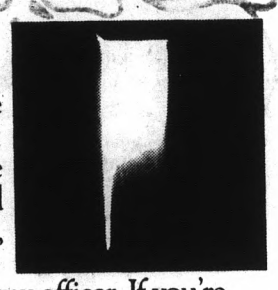
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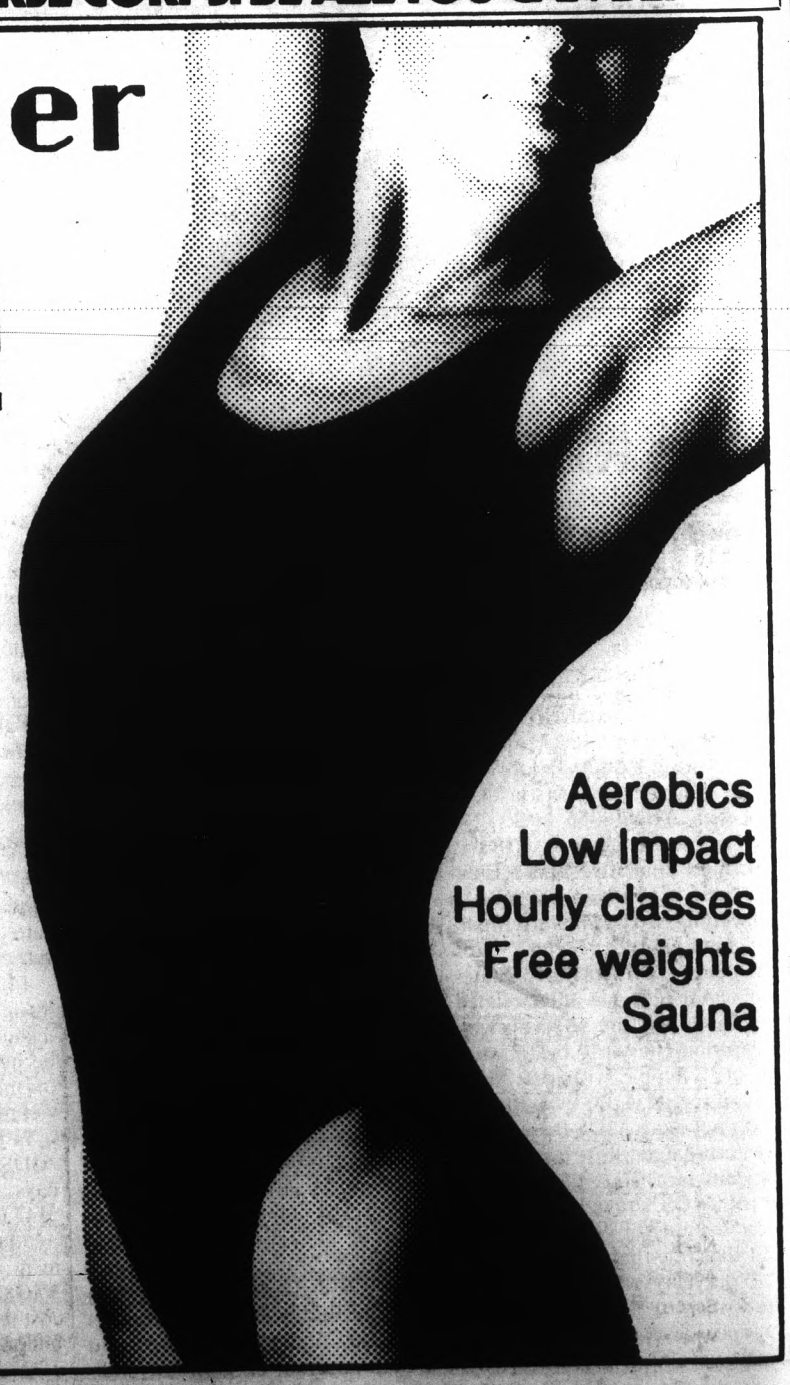


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Prof speaks out

By Chris Arellano

Although the English department tried desperately to put its recent hiring controversies behind it at its last department meeting, Professor Stanley Tick refused to let the issue die.

As a result, the debate over the agreement reached between the administration and the state Department of Fair Employment and Housing to recompose the English department's hiring committee was aired at a meeting of the Academic Senate Tuesday.

Tick blasted the agreement as being "racist" since it calls upon Provost Lawrence Ianni to appoint half of the department's hiring committee and the appointees will solely consist of tenured minority faculty.

Tick hinted that if the intention of the agreement was to end alleged racist-tinged hirings, it has backfired.

"How do you alleviate racism by being racist?" Tick asked the Senate.

"The provost has decided that our department, which is overwhelmingly white, is suspect and must be made to have a half white, half non-white committee," Tick said.

Tick said that there could now come a time when minorities would be asked to leave a hiring committee.

Ianni signed an agreement with the state agency after it had investigated and found that Sau-ling Wong, a naturalized Asian-American, was racially discriminated against in her 1984 application for a tenure-track job.

After turning down the agency's suggestion that SF State pay Wong $5,000, Ianni offered to recompose the hiring committee of the department. He and the 1984 committee have steadfastly denied guilt in the matter. Ianni said he made the offer to demonstrate that SF State was still committed to affirmative action.

The English department is the largest department in the university with 131 instructors, four of whom are minority.

The English department debated the issue and last month passed a three-part resolution, over the objections of Tick and a few other professors, "deploring" Ianni for acting unilaterally, accepting "responsibility for questionable hiring practices and a seeming lack of commitment . . . to affirmative action," and demanding the right to elect the tenured minority faculty in question.

At the close of that meeting, department Chair Stephen Arkin said he hoped the matter was closed, but individual professors were free to take additional action on their own.

While other foes of the agreement have questioned the usefulness of pursuing the issue without the support of their department, Tick is the first to take the case elsewhere.

Tick called the agreement "a fearful precedent" and said it violated traditional faculty-hiring autonomy and its union contract.

"No administrator at a major institution would have dared act this way, no matter how he feels about faculty rights," he said.

Tick, who had assured the Senate in his opening remarks that he did not wish to "involve" the Senate in the dispute, closed by asking the Senate to share in the department's "anguish" or even take a public stand on the matter.

But the Senate did not discuss the matter.

Teachers salaries increase

College Press Service

After more than a decade of freezes and declines, professors' salaries rose for the second year in a row this school year.

College teachers got average raises of 6.1 percent over last year, a real gain after inflation of 2.5 percent, according to a nationwide study by the American Association of University Professors released last week.

Raises last year also amounted to 2.5 percent after inflation, but budget cuts and the hyperinflation of the '70s had actually left the average college professor able to buy less than he or she could in 1971.

Teachers on the 19 California State University campuses received a 10 percent raise last year, followed by a 9 percent hike this year.

Even after this year's raises, professors' earning power is only 86 percent of what it was in 1971, said Maryse Eymonerie, a consultant to the AAUP, which is the nation's third-largest college faculty union.

"We still have catching up to do, but we are certainly pleased with the last two years," said the AAUP's Iris Molotsky.

Full professors now make an average of $42,500 a year, the survey found.

"The California Legislature has been generous the last few years," said Paul Wortham of the California Faculty Association.

The AAUP and others in the academic community thank the school reform movement, a growing shortage of certain kinds of professors and the general improvement in the American economy for the raises.

"I would say the decrease of inflation is the most significant factor behind reversing the decline of buying power," said Perry Robinson of the American Federation of Teachers.

"Six and one-tenth percent is no big deal," he said. "If the figure were 9 or 10 percent, I would say you could conclude there was a conscious effort to reverse the decline in faculty salaries."

And still the raises aren't enough to draw top-quality people to college teaching, others said.

"We are not getting as many of the best and the brightest as we used to," said Terry Madonna, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties.

Madonna says Pennsylvania's legislature agreed to raise salaries by 9 percent because they realized state schools were losing talented people and be-cause "we threatened to go on strike."

Robinson believes the school reform movement — often expressed as a nebulous concern for course "excellence" — may have helped inspire the raises in California, if not everywhere.

Protesting right-wing terrorism

By Laurinda McNeil

SF State's Lesbian/Gay Alliance will join with another civil rights group this Friday at the Concord BART Station to protest the controversial death of Timothy Lee.

"The death of Lee is an example of the rising right-wing terrorism in this country against blacks, Latinos, Jews and gays," said SF State student Scott Reed in a forum held Tuesday as part of Lesbian/Gay Awareness week.

Lee was a 23-year-old gay, black male whose body was found hanging from a tree in an empty lot near the Concord BART Station on Nov. 2, 1985.

Concord police Lt. Al Jordon said the department has concluded that Lee's death was a suicide. He added that if new evidence is uncovered, the case will be reopened.

'We want to let the cops know that we are not going to let this matter drop.'

"We don't believe that his death was a suicide," said Reed. "It was murder and the police are trying to cover it up because they don't care about blacks or gays. They don't have an interest in protecting us. Therefore we have to protect ourselves and our communities against these attacks."

"We want to let the cops know that we are not going to let this matter drop. We know that it is murder, and murder should be punished," he said.

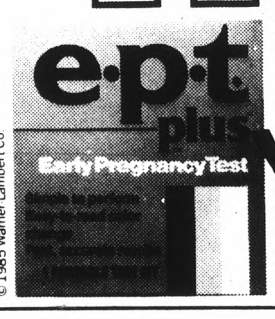
Reed cited last year's discovery of a bomb in an SF State Ethnic Studies department classroom as an example of racist attacks. The bomb, left in the Business building on May 14, was dismantled by the police.

Carmen Fortes, a member of the Coalition Against Racist, Sexist, Anti-gay Attacks, who spoke at the forum on Tuesday, disputed the police department's conclusion of suicide. She said friends and family of Lee told her that he had everything to live for and was comfortable with his lifestyle.

Fortes said one of the coalition's goals is to help those who are targets of the Ku Klux Klan in the Bay Area organize an independent investigation of Lee's death.

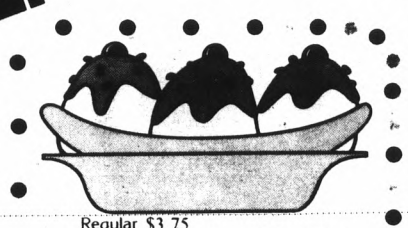
"We know that we cannot rely on the truth from the police. We have to continue to hold meetings to educate ourselves and the public," she said.

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Violence subsides, but message still roars: UC, USA - Out of South Africa

By Paul Kullman and Charles Augustine

This week's University of California Berkeley anti-apartheid protesters used non-violent teach-ins, sit-ins and rallies trying to persuade the UC regents to divest $2.4 billion it has invested in companies doing business with South Africa.

More than 164 protesters have been arrested since April 1, according to university spokesman Tom Debley.

Last Thursday's protests erupted into violence when police attempted to rip down shanties which students had thrown up next to California Hall, the main administration building.

Twenty-nine people sustained minor injuries, Debley said. The confrontation caused an estimated $75,000 to $100,000 in damages.

Debley believes that the violence occurred, in part, because local police, called in to aid the UC police, are not properly trained in crowd control and because "provocateur" protesters began throwing rocks and bottles.

Berkeley administration has no power over divestiture. Only the system-wide UC regents, located in University Hall near downtown Berkeley, can take such action.

According to Valerie Sullivan, spokeswoman for the UC system, the UC regents decided last June to create an advisory committee for investment responsibility. The committee is examining 32 companies the system has investments in and which have ties to South Africa.

Last month the regents voted to divest $12.3 million from Eaton Securities Inc. because it did not abide by the Sullivan principles, which call for U.S. companies to establish fair labor practices for blacks in South Africa.

The regents also decided to freeze stock purchases, but not divest, from NALCO Chemical Corp. as it believes the company is attempting to meet the Sullivan principles.

The coalition of demonstrators include the Campaign Against Apartheid, the University of California Divestment Committee and the United People of Color. They have presented 14 demands to the chancellor which include full and immediate divestment, increased efforts toward affirmative action, the establishment of an ethnic studies requirement at UC Berkeley, and the cancellation of all charges against the protesters.

The chancellor has accepted their demand to close down the campus computer store, which sells IBM computers. Protesters charge that South African authorities use IBM computers to administer their apartheid system.

Dean Tuckerman of Campaign Against Apartheid said there will be a rally today at noon followed by a march on the Economics department, which, according to critics, has the worst affirmative action record on campus.

Members of the three UC-Berkeley anti-apartheid groups have said they are divided on which protest methods should be used, particularly the building of another shantytown.

"We (anti-apartheid groups) have differences of opinions," said Pedro Noguera, a member of the United People of Color, during a noon-time rally Tuesday. "We must talk out these differences and maintain an united front."

Although one shanty was carried to California Hall yesterday the rebuilding of a shanty village will be held off until after the spring break which begins tomorrow.

Lionel Sanchez contributed to this report.

America should not be the world's policeman, but special pressures on South Africa are justified in view of our own history

Ira Heyman

In a statement released Tuesday Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman said that he "abhors apartheid and all that it signifies. America should not be the world's policeman, but special pressures on South Africa are justified in view of our own history.

"I must, however, assure that the academic and administrative missions of the university can be carried out for the 31,000 students enrolled here," he said.

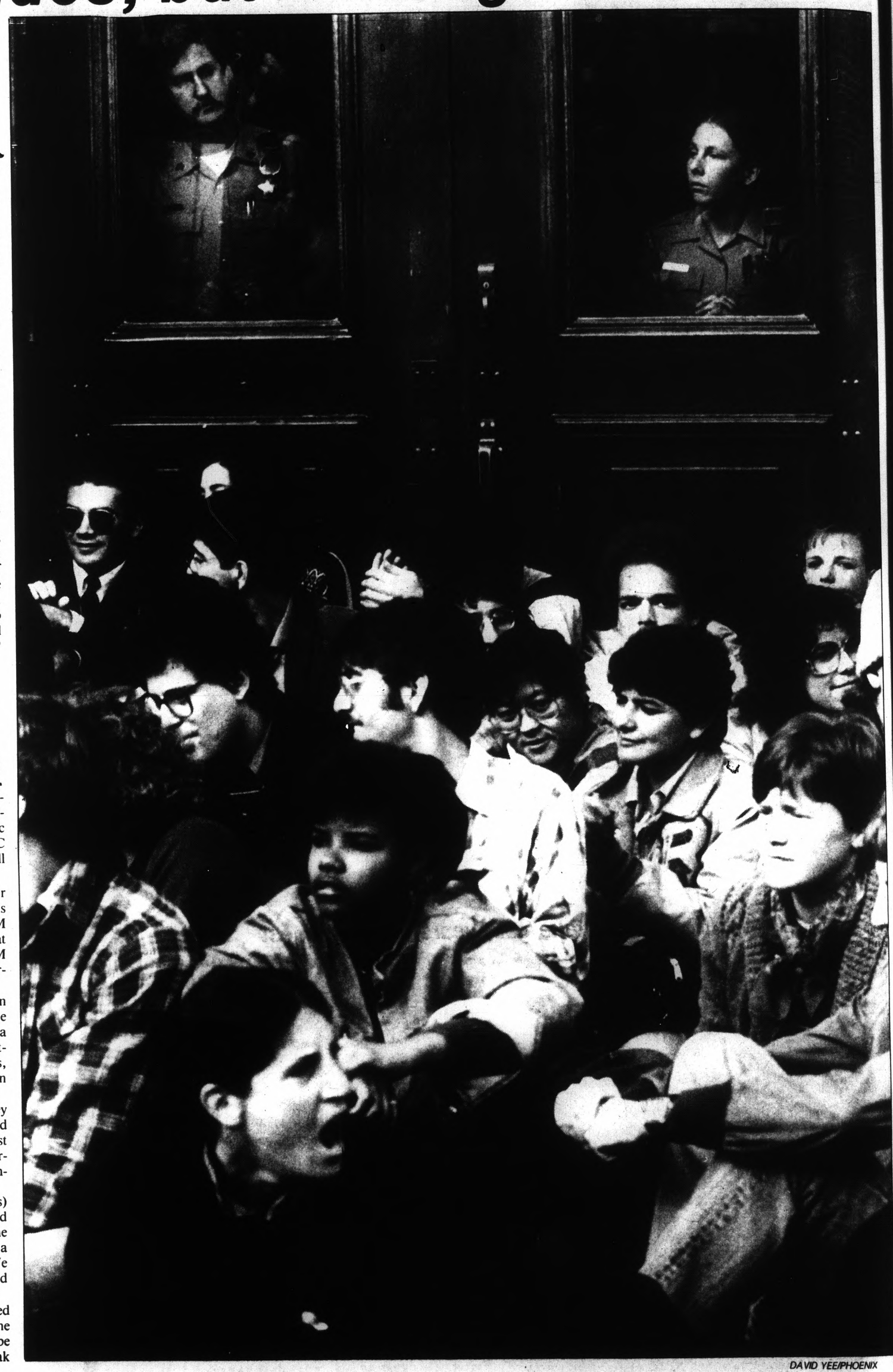
He put his words into action on Tuesday when police arrested 12 students blocking California Hall's southern entrance. All were cited for blocking a public way and were released.

Yesterday morning protesters encountered police fences in front of the southern and western doors of California Hall, blocking their attempt to shut out the 200 employees who work in the building.

However, a group of about 15 employees huddled outside the building to discuss the situation and finally decided on not entering.

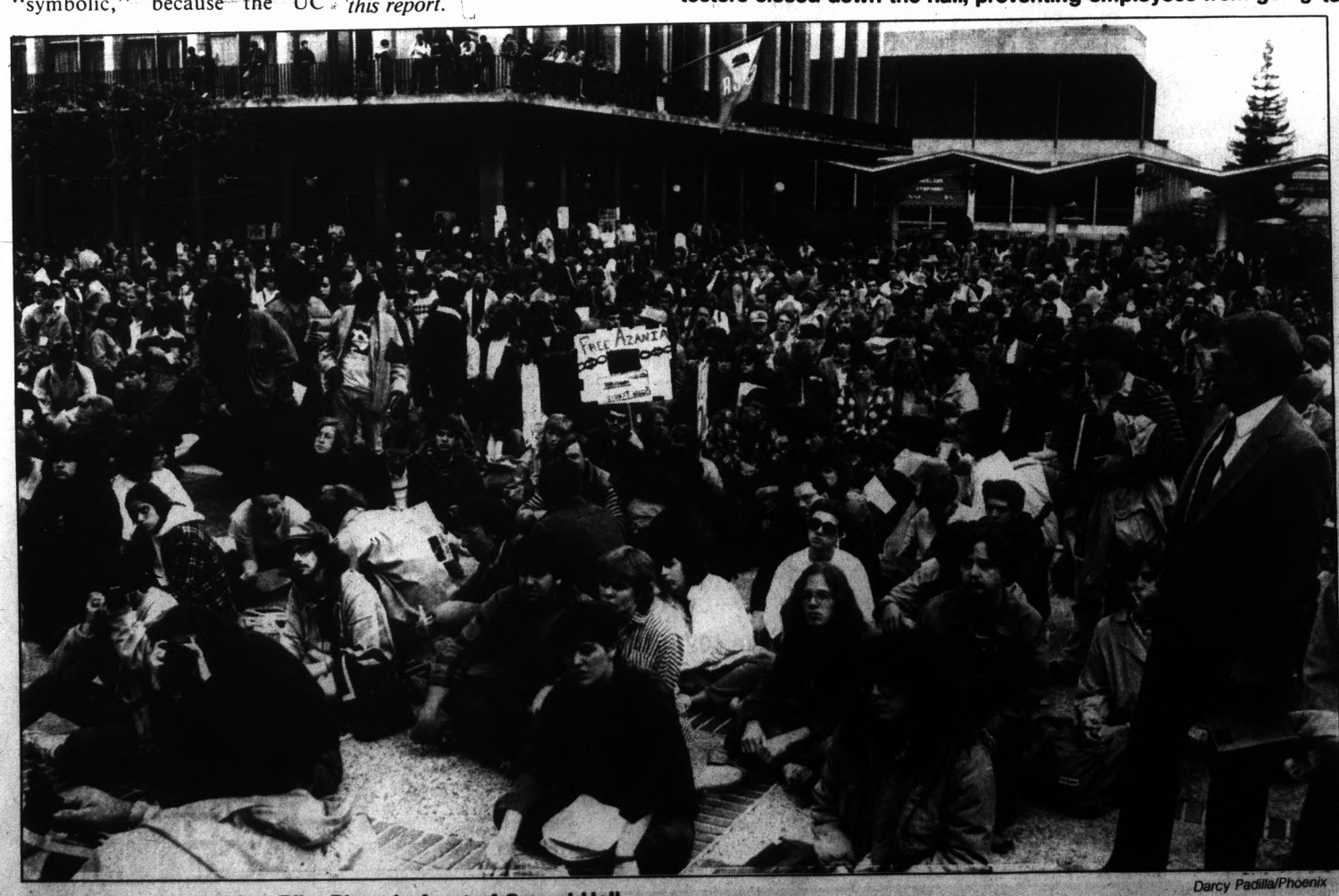
Clerk John Kasper said he wouldn't enter because the protesters, who at the time were attempting to form a human ring around the building, posed "a real threat to the health and safety of the employees."

Ray Colvig, spokesman for UC Berkeley, described the protests as "symbolic," because the UC



DAVID YEE/PHOENIX

University of California police officers look out at blockaders from behind the locked doors at California Hall. Tuesday protesters closed down the hall, preventing employees from going to work.



Darcy Padilla/Phoenix

Daily rallies are held at Biko Plaza in front of Sproul Hall.



Lloyd Francis Jr./Phoenix

UCPD struggles with student demonstrators, who refused to leave their shanty Tuesday morning.



Police and protesters spent three tense hours in a standoff as the University of Calfornia Police Department invoked its mutual aid pact and summoned help from law enforcement agencies in the surrounding communities.

JASON GROW/GOLDEN GATER

SF State student battles at Berkeley

By Paul Kullman

SF State student Terry Langsford is a key activist in the anti-apartheid protests at UC Berkeley. Ten years ago he left his home in Durban, South Africa and came to California.

Langsford, 32, asked that his real name not be used because he fears recrimination from police for his role in the movement. He was briefly imprisoned last week after one of the protests.

He wants to see a "full and immediate" divestment of the $2.4 billion the UC Regents have invested in companies doing business in South Africa. So far, the Regents have divested $12 million. At that rate, Langsford said, it will take "200 years" to fully divest.

...it will take "200 years" to fully divest

"We're not prepared to look at 'business as usual' if 'as usual' is a racist business," he said.

Last Sunday, in a Berkeley office painted with political graffiti, Langsford led 22 "Campaign against Apartheid" members in a protest strategy meeting.

"The (anti-apartheid) movement is in better shape today...on the UC campus than it has been in a long time," he said.

He said that the riots got violent because the police "arrive in riot gear instead of pen and paper to work out this reasonable demand. It really drove home the level the state will go to do what it wants."

By the end of this week Langsford hopes the anti-apartheid demonstrations will gain so many activists that there won't be "a police force big enough to stop them."



Protesters passed out these stickers in response to Chancellor Heyman's charges that most of the protesters weren't students, calling them "outside agitators."



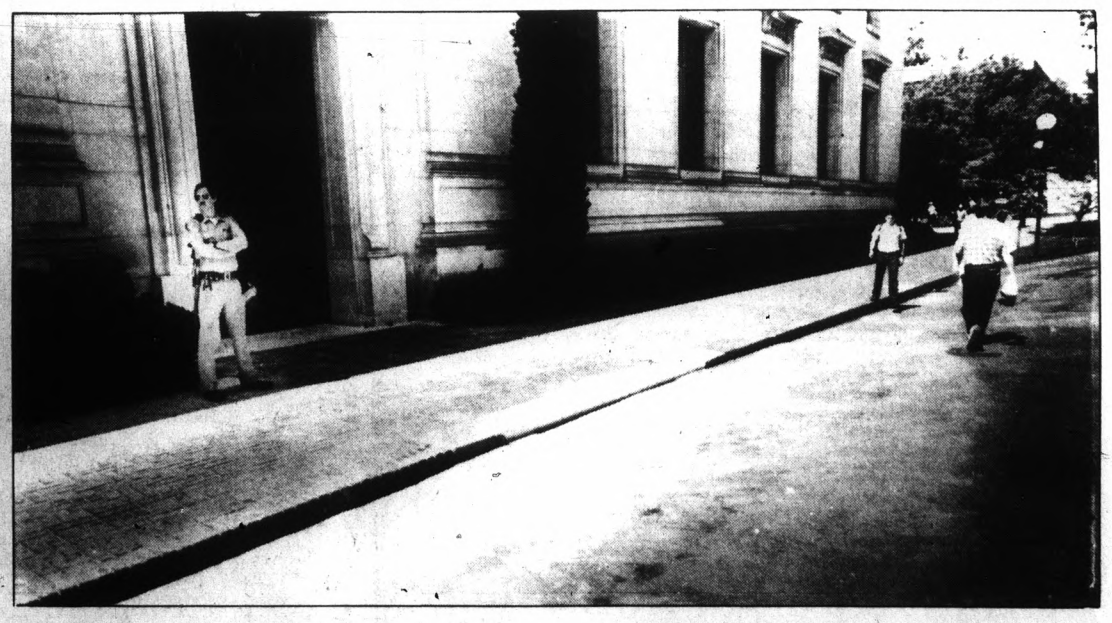
Shortly after 7:35 a.m. Thursday the worst riot since the 1960s erupted on UC Berkeley campus.



Orena Haskin, who was visiting from Hawaii, breaks down at the Santa Rita prison where her son spent his 21st birthday.



Defiant protesters raise candles and peace signs at 3:30 a.m. last Thursday as police march into the Berkeley shantytown.



All the remnants of the shantytown were torn down and removed by noon Thursday.

ARTS

Breathing new life into the Old Fillmore

By Kathryn Armstrong

In December 1965, the manager of the San Francisco Mime Troupe leased a small hall on Geary Street to stage a benefit concert for the legally troubled theatrical group. The $1.50 show featured Jefferson Airplane, Gentleman's Band, Mystery Trend, the Great Society and the John Handy Quintet, and it launched two legends in San Francisco's musical history.

His name, Bill Graham.

The place, the Fillmore Auditorium.

Fifteen years after its closing, the short-lived center stage of San Francisco's psychedelic rock era is back, but times have changed and so has the Fillmore.

To begin, a husband and wife team owned the Fillmore Auditorium in the '60s. Today, a corporation called the San Francisco Landmark Auditorium Inc. owns it. In those anti-establishment days of the '60s, corporation was a dirty word.

After restoring the auditorium to its Victorian origins and changing the name to the Old Fillmore, directors Regina and Bert Kortz debated whether to use it as a rock hall again or as something more profitable, such as office space.

"We decided, because it was such a historic place, to bring it back," said Regina Kortz, "to give back the joy to the young people, and to everybody. There is so much 'hippieness' and fun and good times in this place."

Although Joel Selvin, San Francisco Chronicle music critic and SF State lecturer, agrees about the fun and good times, he said the hall will not regain prominence in the rock 'n' roll world.

"During that period of time," he said, "if someone like Hendrix or Mayall came to town, they played at the Fillmore. The Fillmore was just a sentimental starting place for a lot of bands. It was the scene of some great shows. But to tell the truth, the really big shows were at Winterland.

"It has great sight lines; there are no bad seats. It's a nice, small (1,150 capacity) room and has a good stage. But I don't see that it's going to return as a major pre-eminence in this town."

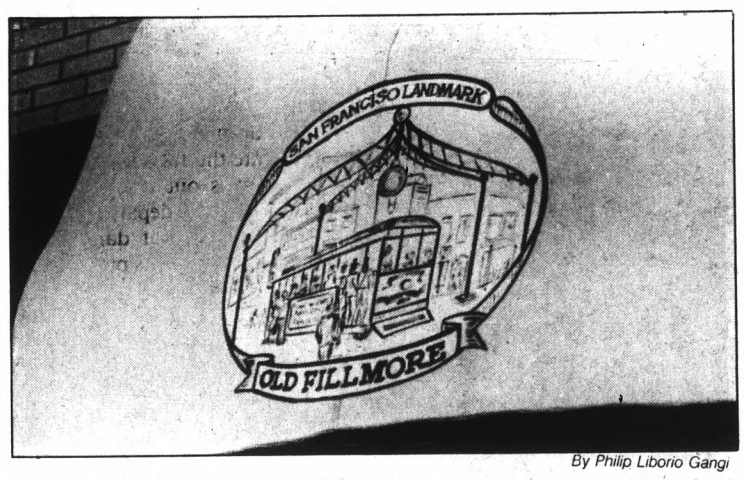
The Fillmore reopened in September. The second show, on Nov. 23, was a sold-out Bill Graham Presents concert.

At first Graham was hesitant about booking performers again at the Fillmore. Now he books them all, said Regina Kortz...

"it's possible (for Bill) to put groups back into the Fillmore because they fit and the price is appropriate."

After the successful 1965 Mime Troupe benefit, Graham booked shows exclusively at the Fillmore, said the former owner, Harry Shifs.

By 1968, the Graham concerts got too big for the hall and he moved to the larger Carousel Ballroom at Market Street and Van Ness Avenue, which he renamed the Fillmore West.



By Philip Liborio Gangi

This awning in front of the Old Fillmore proclaims its historical significance.

Although concerts continued at the auditorium, the audiences became smaller because the performers were not the major ones Graham usually presented. Within a year and a half the auditorium closed, Shifs said.

During those days, the rock hall was plain: wood floors and white walls, which served as a backdrop for the elaborate psychedelic light shows, and decorated with the poster art commissioned by Graham.

Today, besides some of the original art hanging in the lobby and a sign with its '60s ticket policy motto, "Once Inside No Outsy-Insy," the Fillmore bears little resemblance to the past.

In fact, the rock hall has an ornate quality: floral-pattern carpet in dull orange shades; burgundy walls accented with gold trim that has small, crimson-colored glass stones; thick burgundy velveteen drapes; chandeliers; a mirror ball above the wood dance floor and modern theatrical lighting.

Another change in the Fillmore is that it now serves food and drinks.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Selvin, "they never needed a bar before. It was a declasse. It was uncool."

Indeed, alcohol was definitely out — drugs were in. Part of the Fillmore's legacy is that it was the site of the first San Francisco Acid Test on Jan. 8, 1965. LSD was not illegal in California until fall of that year.

For better or worse, much about the Fillmore has changed. Whether it will ever be in the rock 'n' roll spotlight again remains to be seen. But its past will shine forever.

Teatime and The Bomb: a nuclear inconvenience

By Clare Gallagher

An all-out nuclear war will have devastating effects on the world's population: destroying cities, poisoning the water table, causing a nuclear winter and interrupting teatime for Hilda and James Bloggs.

The U.S. premiere of "When the Wind Blows," showing at the Western Addition Cultural Center until April 12, tells the story of the Bloggs, a retired English couple who regard an impending nuclear war as little more than a temporary inconvenience. Armed with sunny dispositions, a civil defense manual and trust in "the powers that be," they prepare for survival.

Hilda, a meticulous housekeeper, complains that her husbands's preparations for a bomb shelter are scratching the wallpaper.

"Don't worry," responds her husband, an English Archie Bunker type, "It's only temporary. After all, it'll all be over in a flash."

The play, based an a comic book by English cartoonist Raymond Briggs, is a spoof on the inadequacies of defense preparations for nuclear war ("The proper government precautions," as James calls them), and the naive faith of the population.

Peter Bryne directs the play, which stars Verona Seiter and James McCann as the Bloggs. The staging seems awkward and the actors are restrained by the congested kitchen and living room set, but the satire is effectively handled.

"Do you think they'll invade?" Hilda asks her husband.

"Oh no, won't need to," he responds. "It'll all be done by missiles — long-range. Then they'll install computers to take charge of us."

James takes the doors off the cottage and builds a lean-to shelter. When his wife complains about the missing doors, he says it will allow the blast to go right through the house.

The couple's perception of world politics is twisted and outdated. Hilda is more ignorant than her husband and confuses the enemy — "the Russkies," as her husband calls them — with the Germans. Neither of them knows who is in charge now and they reminisce about Winston Churchill and his cigar and World War II.

"Those were the days," they say.

Hilda finally takes action by writing a letter to "the powers that be," her husband's expression for the government and the military. "We the people of England are sick and tired of being bombed. We had enough of it with old Hitler," she writes.

The chilling moment comes when the bomb explodes. The stage blackens, a light flashes and the Bloggs crouch in their shelter. Horns sounds and the theater seats seem to rattle like they did from "Sensoround" during the movie "Earthquake." The impact of this dramatization is lessened though, because it is carried on a minute too long.

Feeling isolated and alone, the Bloggs attempt to tune in their "telly" to see the bombing over again. When that fails, Hilda says, "We'll have to watch for the papers." "There's liable to be good pictures," James adds.

James tries to soothe his wife, who is beginning to show signs of radiation sickness — headache, nausea, lack of appetite. "It's bound to upset you a bit. After all, you don't get a nuclear bomb every day," he tells her.

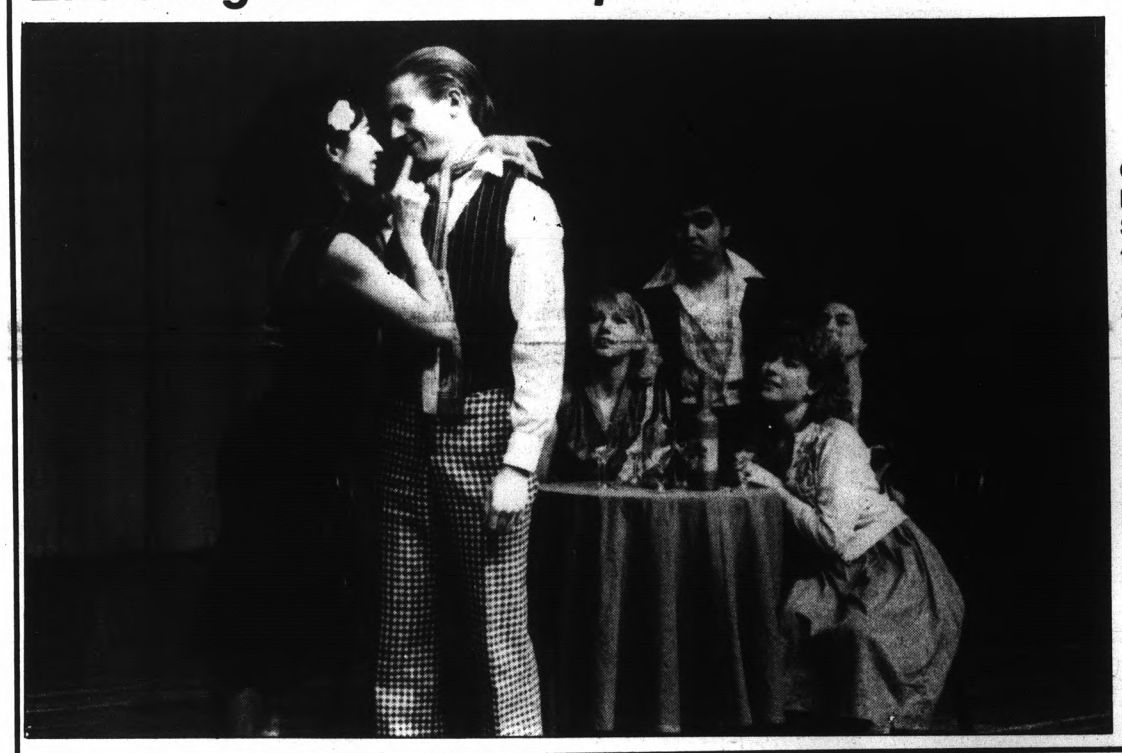
The Bloggs have blind faith that emergency services will arrive to give them a couple of pills to make them feel better.

"The powers that be will get to us in the end," James says. The Bloggs put paper bags over their heads as the manual tells them, and resort to prayer.

Although the characters show signs of falling apart under the strain, their anxiety is not developed. The play is a humorous satire, but in the end it does not leave you shuddering from the chilling realism it promises to deliver.

"When the Wind Blows" plays through April 12 at the Buriel Clay Memorial Theatre, Western Addition Cultural Center, 762 Fulton St. in San Francisco at 8:30 p.m. For reservations call 550-0341.

Extravagant "Evita" opens tomorrow



Catherine Texiera (left) and Michael Cronin star in SF State's lavish production of the award-winning musical "Evita" opening tomorrow at 8 p.m. in McKenna Theatre showing April 12, 17-19 with matinees April 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. Also pictured are Claudia Stegman, Gerard Calvo, Anna Margado and Mary Chapot who play the family of Eva Peron.

Six



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ARTS

Six days of dance celebrate new SF State department



Dancers Mindy Russell and Jane Edwards will be part of the six-day "Dance Connections '86" show in SF State's Little Theatre.

By Rebecca Rosen

Audiences attending SF State's "Dance Connections '86" will be treated to a wide spectrum of dance, from ballet to flamenco, presented by the Bay Area's major dance companies.

The series, on April 10, 11, and 12, and 17, 18 and 19 in the Little Theatre, includes groups as varied as the San Francisco Ballet, Modern Jazz Works, Chitresh Das and Rosa Montoya's Bailes Flamencos.

Since its inception some 10 years ago, the event, which benefits the Ann Patterson Dance Scholarship fund, has been held annually.

This year includes the participation of professional companies. In previous years, it was a college invitational event.

This more assertive and flamboyant approach may well be indicative of the confident spirit of the Dance department, which is in its first year as an independent department on campus.

Stanford professor and former SF State student Halifu Osumare, who will be performing with Oakland's Citicentre Ballet, calls the school a "forerunner" for creating an autonomous dance department.

"Bay Area companies see that as something to celebrate," she said.

"Dancers who have any kind of consciousness about having gone through a university program want to celebrate the fact that the Dance department is out from under the wing of the P.E. department," she said. "This will put dance in the university setting in its proper place, with the fine arts."

Clearly, the dance community has turned out to provide support for the new department.

"Originally, I was thinking of a weekend," said Dance department Chair Nontzisi Cayou. "But everybody said yes, so we just kept expanding the possibilities."

Citicentre will offer what Halifu describes as a "ritualistic piece, using some modern technique," and visual imagery provided by slides.

On a typical night, audiences may see ethnic, jazz, modern and ballet on the same bill.

"It should expand horizons all the way around," Cayou said.

Her own Wajumbe Cultural Ensemble will be performing Haitian folkloric pieces.

With the year-old Dance department now offering concentrations in dance ethnology as well as in performance, Cayou says it is important to "do what we can to represent a broad spectrum."

While "Dance Connections" will not be without its cutting-edge modern companies, "we are not just appealing to educated dance enthusiasts, with the most avante of the avante-garde," she said.

> *'This will put dance in the university setting in its proper place, with the fine arts.'*

"The series will represent the kind of spectrum we are trying to represent here at (SF) State in the Dance department."

Part of Ruth Langridge's motivation to have her company perform in the series came from the knowledge that students in financial need would benefit.

Langridge, who taught in the department from 1977 to 1980, said, "The student body comes from a variety of backgrounds."

The scholarship fund has provided 15 students with tuition scholarships in its 10-year existence, according to Cayou.

"It's our way of highlighting the possibilities of talented students who otherwise might not be able to continue, or even begin," dance studies, she said. "When times are good, we like to give a year's tuition."

Last year, nine semester scholarships were awarded.

Langridge said she found the diversity of the student body "really fun," and said the diversity in the "Dance Connections" program "won't hurt anyone a single bit."

"I like to see everything," she said, adding that her own approach is "eclectic."

Tickets for the program are $3.50 for students and $7 for general admission. They are available at the Creative Arts Box Office. Each evening's program will begin at 8 p.m. For further information, call 469-2467.

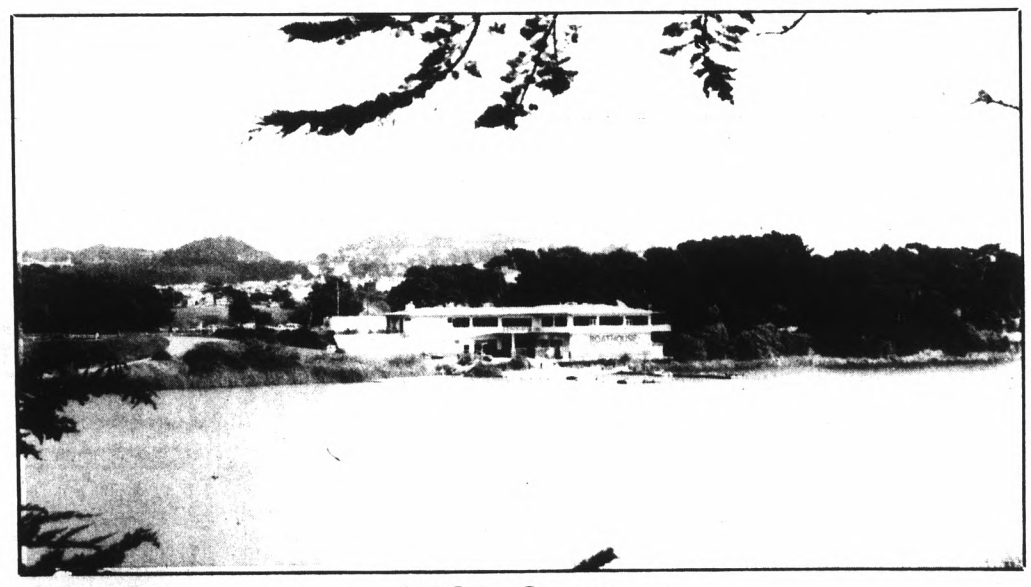
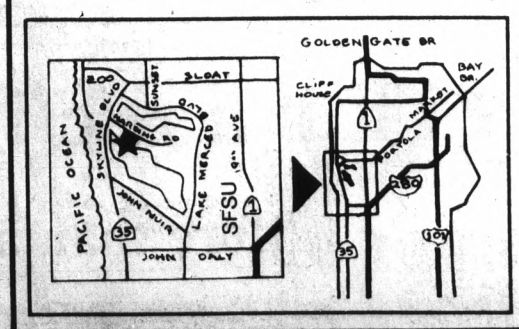
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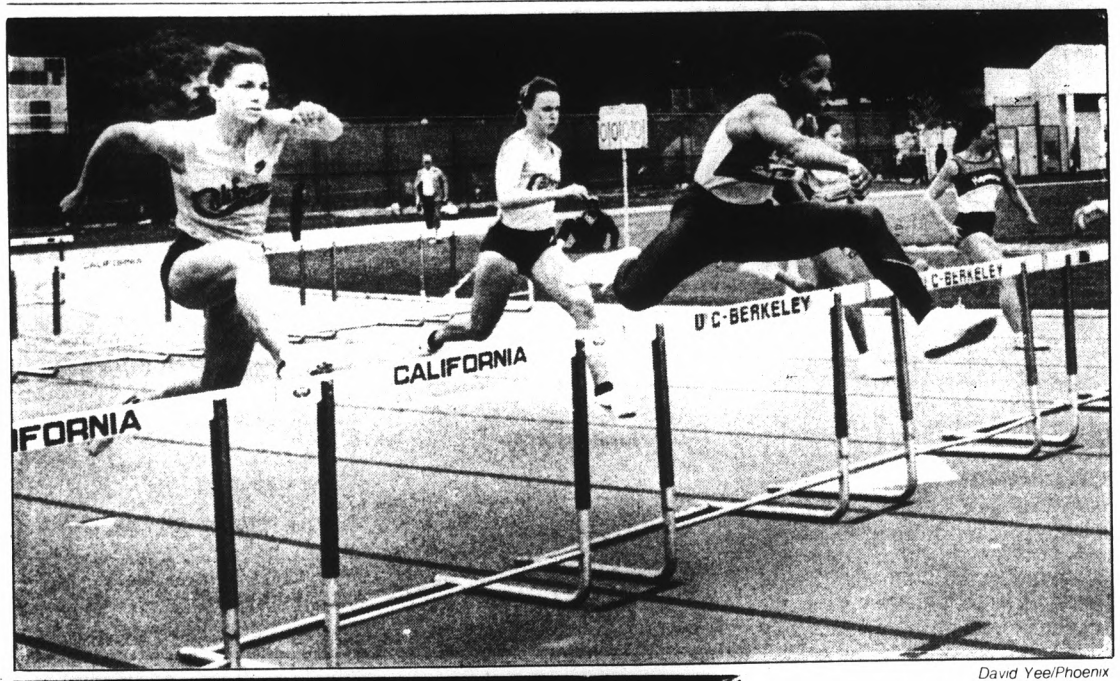


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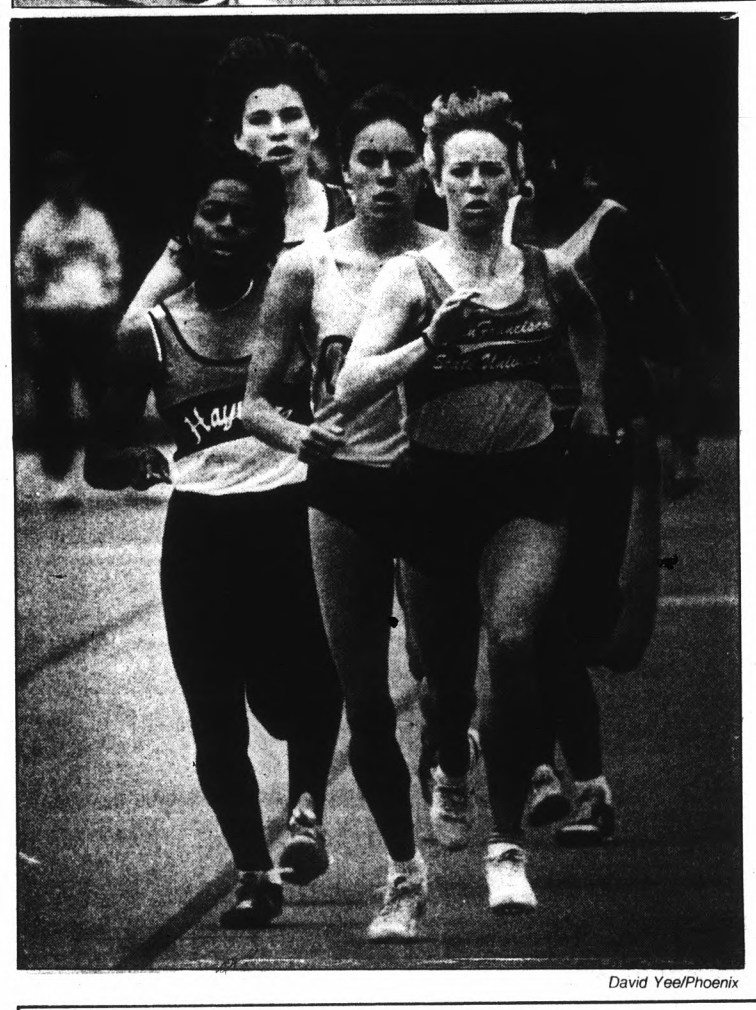
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SPORTS



David Yee/Phoenix



David Yee/Phoenix

Ruth Whitehead racing over the hurdle (top) and Jackie Hardman in the lead (left) both qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships.

Two Gators race to Nationals

By Donna Kimura

SF State track and field team members Ruth Whitehead and Jackie Hardman qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Nationals Saturday.

Whitehead qualified in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.40 seconds, the exact time she needed to make the Nationals. She placed second in the event to Helga Halldordottir (14.06) of UC Berkeley.

"I was surprised I qualified," she said. "I was concentrating on the 400 (meter hurdles) more than the 100."

Whitehead holds the school record in the 100 hurdles (14.40) and said she is working to break the 400 hurdles record of 62.5.

At the meet held in Berkeley, Whitehead won the 400 hurdles race with a mark of 62.9, her seasonal best time.

Hardman qualified for the Nationals in the 800 run with a time of 2:10.99 and placed second in the race to Marilyn Davis of Berkeley (2:10.25).

Hardman led the two-lap race after a lap and a half when Davis took the lead. Hardman closed in on the leader in the final turn, but a final kick by Davis edged her out.

"This is a whole year of learning," said Hardman, who has competed in the 800 only three times. Her main race is the 400.

Gator Stacey Green won the 100 dash (12.33) beating out Tracy Cole of Hayward State (12.42).

Green also anchored SF State's winning 4 x 100 relay team (Beverly Dukes, Whitehead, Monique Perez and Green).

When Green took the handoff, she trailed by two steps but caught the leader from Hayward toward the middle and pulled ahead in the closing yards for the victory and the seasonal best time (47.5).

In team results, SF State finished behind Berkeley and Hayward. Assistant coach Mike Orechia said the Gators did not have the depth to beat those two teams so they were concentrating on individual marks.

Earning seasonal best times were Jennifer Criddle in the 400 (59.99), Carla Jessup in the 400 (60.88), Lettie Villavencencio in the 800 (2:27.30), Beverly Dukes in the 200 (25.7), Aileen Heimes in the 400 (70.6), Tracey Kobayashi in the 3,000 (12:08.5) and the 4 x 400 relay team (Hardman, Dukes, Jessup, Criddle) running (3:54.83).

The men's track and field team competed at Cox Stadium Saturday losing to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 103-57.

A school record was broken and seven first places were achieved by the Gators.

The 4 x 1 mile relay team of Mike McManus, Mike Levangie, Bob Stone and Tony Nogueras set a new school record (17:48.5), breaking the old record of 17:52.3.

All-American Steve Koel won the javelin competition with a throw of 22-0. Koel has already qualified for the Nationals.

The Gators swept the jumping events with Elgin Haynie winning the long jump (22-10¼), Glenn Rory the triple jump (47-3) and La-Mont Lewis the high jump (6-6).

In the 100 dash, Robert McDaniels finished first (15.0), followed by teammate Rory Crain (15.8).

SF State also finished first and second in the 800 run with Bob Stone winning with his seasonal best mark of 1:54.5 followed by Tony Nogueras (1:55.6).

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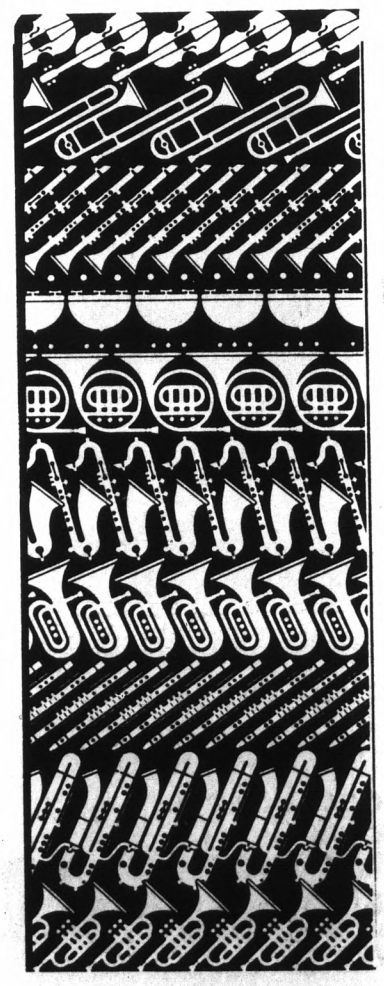
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SPORTS

Pitcher leads softball team to first victory

By Donna Kimura

After pitching 18 innings, Paula Turcios stepped up to the bag with bases loaded and sent a shot through the infield to drive in the winning run for the SF State softball team's first victory Friday.

As the ball rolled into center field, the Gator hurler ran past first base and halfway into right field to savor the moment. There the SF State roster met around Turcios and celebrated their win.

"We wanted it so bad. We could taste it," said the pitcher. "And it tastes good."

Their 1-0 victory came after losing 14 straight. Their last loss (5-0) came only hours before in the first half of the double-header against the Warriors of Cal State Stanislaus at Stephensen Field.

Turcios pitched the entire way — seven innings in the first game and 11 in the next. Toward the end, her arm was "tingling."

"I was dying," she said. "I was tired, but I wanted it."

The Gator pitching responsibility has belonged to Turcios, the primary pitcher this season. She has pitched double-headers before, but 18 innings is the most Number 15 has gone.

Turcios was backed by a strong Gator defense led by shortstop Lori McLoughlin who backhanded two balls and caught one over her shoulder to stop any Warrior scoring hopes.

"The last five dates, we've played much better," said SF State coach Diane Kalliam. "We're coming around defensively."

McLoughlin led off the 11th inning with a double deep into center field. Denise Patch followed with a successful bunt. Stanislaus then intentionally walked catcher Shauna McKimmie, who tripled in the ninth inning. That sent Turcios up and ended the game for the Warriors.

Both teams had several chances to win. SF State left 15 runners on base, including four in the extra innings. Stanislaus stranded 12, five of them also after regulation play.

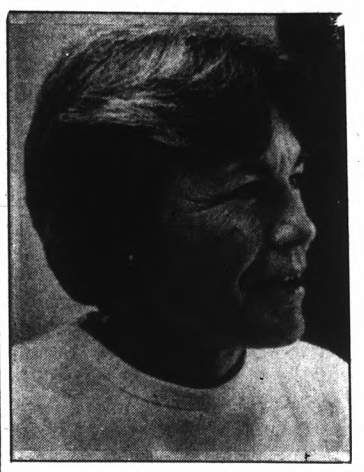
The Warriors came close to winning their second game of the day when in the ninth inning second baseman Joy Biddle singled to right field and then stole second.

Right fielder Aprille Qualls then drew a walk to bring up left fielder Cindy Larsen, who hit 2 for 3 in the first game and singled in the second.

Larsen hit a ball that looked as if it would roll into left field, but McLoughlin backhanded it and threw it to Gator first baseman Marya Mager for the second out.

Although both runners advanced, the Gators ended any chance the Warriors had of scoring when center fielder Anna Bettencourt popped up to McLoughlin.

SF State coach inducted into second hall of fame



David Yee/Phoenix

Softball coach Diane Kalliam

SF State softball coach Diane Kalliam, who was inducted into the Amateur Softball Association's Hall of Fame in 1984, this year became a member of the hall of fame at Cal State Hayward, her alma mater.

While a student at Hayward in 1965, Kalliam was half of the women's track and field team. At one meet, she and the rest of the team, Linda Barneson, each entered three events, finishing first in every one. They placed second in the team results.

In 1976, after an outstanding amateur softball career, Kalliam joined the newly organized pro softball league.

"You went into something like that hoping to pioneer, hoping that it would be a league that people could make a living at," she said.

The league only lasted four years, but before its demise, Kalliam won two batting championships and was the top base stealer in 1976. Her career batting average is a high .427.

"I went to the plate determined not to strike out," she said. "I couldn't say I'd love going to bat, but I'd love getting on base."

The women's professional softball league folded when money and support faded.

"People that came to the games had a great feeling about it," said Kalliam. "The public was receptive, but there wasn't a lot of public."

While Kalliam was a player-coach for the San Jose Sunbirds, the team had the highest attendance in the league with 1,400.

"When I look back, I guess it (softball) has been pretty important because it has taken a large part of my life," she said.

Although she has been asked by Division I schools to apply for a coaching position, Kalliam has chosen to stay at Division II SF State.

"I think the players at this school sacrifice to play," she said. "They are getting no free rides with scholarships.

"Playing here is similar to amateur ball where you do things for yourself."

Baseball team moves into first place

The SF State baseball team swept a three-game series with Chico State last week to move into first place in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

The Gators (8-3) came together "spiritually," said coach Mike Simpson.

Chico led the league going into the series, but SF State, coming off a big win over nationally ranked Stanford University, played strong defense, committing only three errors in the series to take a two-game lead in the NCAC.

"The most important thing was defense," said Simpson. "Our team always scores, but we played defense."

In Friday's home game, John Wilson pitched a complete game and the Gators scored four runs in the ninth inning to win 7-5.

In the first half of a double-header played in Chico on Saturday, Dean Williams blasted three home runs — one to left, one to center and one to right.

SF State again trailed in the top of the ninth inning, 7-6, but Eldio Freitas hit a three-run double and Williams slugged a two-run homer to give the Gators a 12-7 victory.

Game Friday

The softball team faces Sonoma State tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at home.

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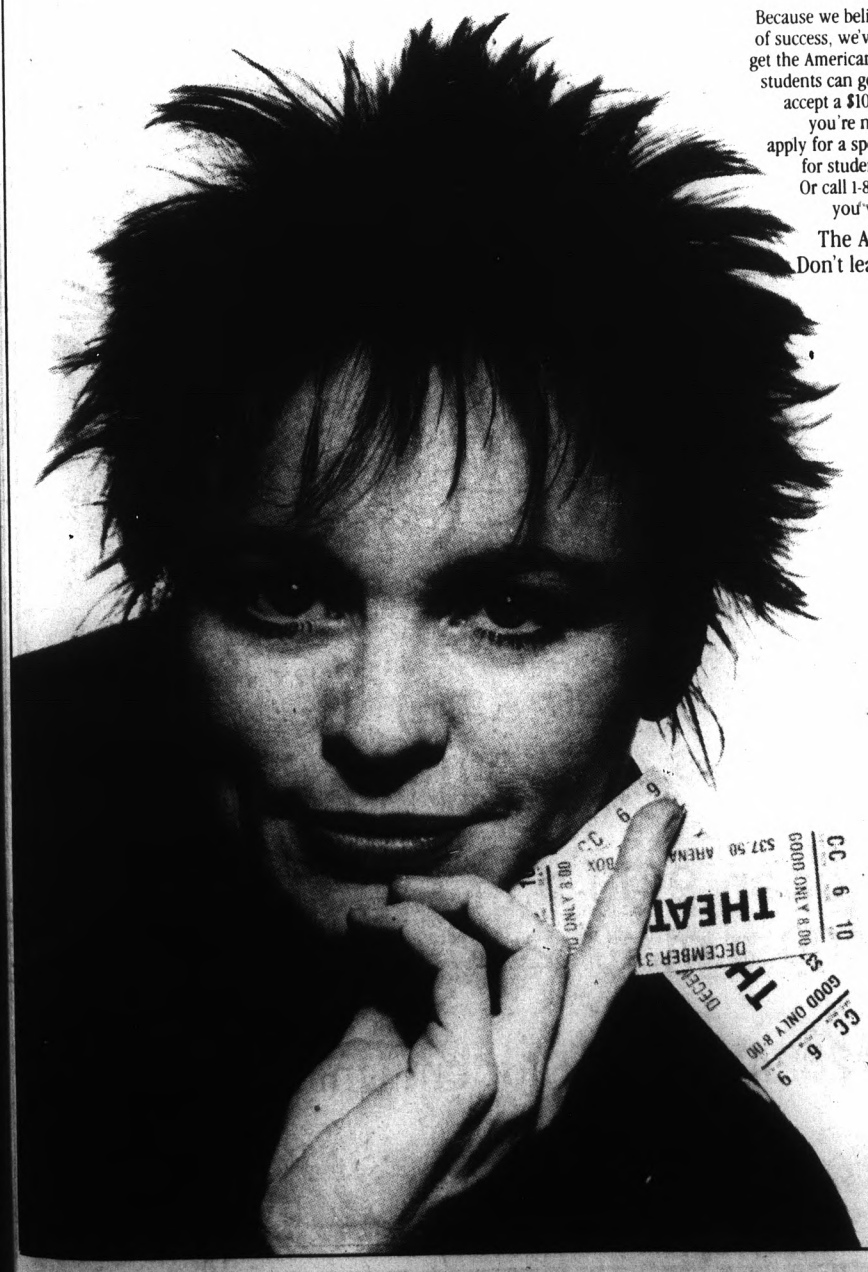


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New comic approach

By Dan Jacobsen

After two warm-up comedians at San Francisco's Punchline comedy club have finished their acts about illicit sex, the corrupt Ferdinand Marcos and the royal family, headliner Mark Pitta, 28, cleans up the act by saying, "I wish V.D. were like tag. You could just run up to someone and say, 'You're it!'

"It's a lot harder to be funny without being crude," Pitta said offstage. The easiest joke is a dirty joke because the word shocks people, but I learned you can't get on TV if you use dirty language. Now I have a reputation, and people say, 'Pitta's clean.' "

Trying to use clean, observational humor, Pitta, who was a 1984 runner-up in the San Francisco Comedy Competition as well as semifinalist for T.V.'s "Star Search" in 1983-84, makes jokes about his personal tragedies, including the time he had to have a VD test.

"When the young girl called me from her parents' house to tell me I may have contracted something, she was embarrassed and whispered into the phone that I might also have 'G.' I thought, my god, I have glaucoma."

With broad gestures on stage, Pitta tells the audience about how his grandfather used to try to frighten him by telling horror stories.

"Now, whenever I see him, I say things like 'Grandfather, t-ll m-, -ow is y-r hear-ing these d-ys?' " trying to make his grandfather think he is going deaf.



Comedian Mark Pitta likes to keep his act clean.

At home in Mill Valley, the only funny thing about the tall, dark and handsome comedian is his rude comments about travel agents who have scheduled him on an outgoing flight from Oakland tomorrow and an incoming flight to San Francisco International Airport in two weeks, leaving him no place to leave his car while he is in Salt Lake City for a "gig."

Admitting that he has to work hard for only a few hours a day, Pitta said there is a lot of stress as a comic.

"Comics get judged by every joke. We could fail at any minute. Sometimes you might get the worst audience, which is people who hate your act, aren't laughing, but stay anyway."

Other than the stress of trying to achieve perfection, Pitta enjoys his career, and his job allows him time to be alone — creating comedy videos, reading books and simply enjoying the quiet before the show. Pitta says he needs that time.

His morning starts around 10:30 a.m. with the morning paper, which he reads to get ideas for his act. The only eccentricity that Pitta admits to is his need to listen to classical music while he reads the newspaper.

As morning drifts into afternoon, Pitta divides his time into sections. He spends a few hours in his ego room, making business calls and preparing press packets, which he mails to agents and clubs which pay anywhere from $800 to $1,500 for a week's engagement.

Pitta's "ego room," has one wall covered with pictures of himself. The other walls are covered with framed movie posters dating from the 1940s and 1950s, an era which Pitta idolizes.

"Goofing off" until it is time for work, Pitta spends the rest of the afternoon running errands, working out at a nearby gym and tanning at a salon.

"I suppose the fact that I use a tanning machine reflects my vanity," said Pitta, "but I think it's psychological. Looking good makes you feel good." Pitta does not smoke or drink and rarely eats red meat.

Enjoying the stigma of being a "good-looking, young guy," Pitta said he has a lot of young girls who throw themselves at him, but one-night stands ended after his VD scare. Now he is content to live with Sidney, his girlfriend who used to be his manager.

"He has an obsessive character," said Sidney, sighing. "If he's going to do something, he does it 100 percent. He takes himself very seriously, whether he admits to it or not, and like every other comic I know, he is very insecure."

Normalcy does not seem to end for Pitta until about 10 minutes before he is due to go on stage, when all the energy begins to simmer inside of him.

How the bookworms get the birds early

By Julie Marchasin

The system is for the birds.

The birds may not like it, but then again, they're not supposed to.

Bird-X is a device which was installed Monday outside sixth-floor windows at each end of the J. Paul Leonard Library to discourage SF State's cliff swallows from building nests under the ledges.

The machine's garbled electronic noise sounds to the human ear like a giant cricket. It is supposed to be irritating to birds.

The object is not to drive the swallows off campus, but to persuade them to nest in campus buildings with less traffic.

Every spring, swallows fashion mud nests and lay eggs under the ledges.

"They make a terrible mess out there," said Dave Howard, director of Facilities, Planning and Operations. "The people in the library have had to put up with it for too long."

Swallow droppings and mud spatter the library windows and, occasionally, people. In between yearly window washings, the view from inside can be pretty depressing, Howard said.

"The library was designed for swallows if any building was," said SF State biology Professor Robert Bowman. "We call it Swallow Hall over in our area."

Students and employees have complained about the mess for years.

"We had been searching for some kind of method that would not harm the birds," Howard said. "I saw the system advertised and thought it was a good idea."

Before he approved Bird-X for the library, Howard said, he tested it on pigeons at his home. It kept them away.

He also consulted with Bowman. Bowman said the swallows are just starting to build their nests. They are a long way from laying their eggs and still have time to find other places to nest.

Howard said the devices, at $80 a piece, are permanent fixtures.

But the sound will be turned off if Bird-X gets the flock outta there.

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A.S. SPECIAL ELECTIONS

Spring 1986

VOTE VOTE

I.R.A. Fee Referendum

Elections Timeline

1986-87 A.S. SPECIAL ELECTIONS

VOTE VOTE VOTE

April 3: Filing Period opens
April 8: Filing Period closer
April 9-10: Qualifications check
April 11: Notice of Qualifications
April 14: Re-qualification (Period opens 8:00 a.m.)
April 17: Re-qualification (Period closes 4:00 p.m.)
April 18-22: Campaign Period
April 23-24: Election days (Polls open 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.)
April 25: Tabulation of results (9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.)

For further information call the Leg. Office X2892 or 2824, M106, Student Union.

Grievance

Continued from page 1.

only other campus with a high number of union complaints was Long Beach.

The chief of that department resigned three years ago, according to Moseley.

"Most of the grievances in the system, most of the issues raised, are resolved at the chief's level on other campuses. If there was a war going on between management and labor on the other campuses, you would hear it there too. You don't hear that because you don't have that kind of animosity, that kind of frustration," said Moseley.

"A grievance is filed any time an employee claims a violation of the contract has occurred," said Moseley.

There are five levels of grievance:

First, a disagreement between union and management can be resolved informally at the lowest management level within DPS — on this campus with Lt. Kim Wible.

Second, if not resolved, the complaint is formally presented in writing to the chief — at SF State, Schorle.

Third, if there is still disagreement, the complaint goes to the office of the president of the university — at SF State, President Chia-Wei Woo. Paul R. Romberg, however, was the university's president through most of Schorle's term.

Fourth, the unsettled grievance is presented to the chancellor's office.

Fifth, the grievance goes to arbitration.

The Association attorney becomes involved at the top three levels.

All 20 grievances listed by the union have reached at least the SF State president's level, according to Moseley.

The majority of the grievances the union cited were presented prior to Woo taking office in September 1983.

The president's office does not keep a record of grievances they handle, according to Thomas Spencer, executive assistant to the president.

A number of grievances were technically resolved at the chief's level, according to Curtis, but were classified by the Association at the president's level because a representative from that office was involved in an informal way. The Association felt the grievances would not have been resolved at the lower level without pressure or intervention from higher officials.

Of the grievances cited by Moseley, six involved irregularities in the way Schorle entered negative comments about performance into officers' personnel files.

According to the Public Safety Officers' Procedural Bill of Rights, "No document containing adverse comments can be placed in your personnel file without your having an opportunity to review it and sign it. If you are not given that opportunity, it may be excluded at a later administrative hearing."

Repeatedly over the years, the Association has had to enforce this rule against Schorle, especially with the file of Jim Hall, the Association's representative on campus, according to Moseley.

"We have to remind him that he keeps breaking the Peace Officers' Bill of Rights. That's why he keeps losing the grievances," said Moseley.

'...you can trigger an explosion that way.'

In a January 1983 grievance, safety for officers was the issue. The Association wanted a policy from the chief that guaranteed backup for officers on a call. Schorle failed to establish a policy. The issue was resolved at the chancellor's level.

The issue arose because of occasions when an officer would be on duty alone and the dispatcher would be on break. There would be no way that an officer could get help in an emergency.

"Why would a chief, why would any reasonable person argue about trying to come up with a uniform policy of backup procedure?" said Moseley, explaining that he thought raising such issues to the level of a grievance was the result of Schorle's poor management policy.

In an informal grievance, the Association objected in February 1983 to an attempt by Schorle to require officers to submit to polygraph tests.

However, the Bill of Rights states, "You may not be compelled to submit to a polygraph examination and no disciplinary action can be based upon your failure to submit to a polygraph examination."

"He reviewed the law apparently and realized he was on shaky grounds," said Moseley.

In a December 1984 grievance, the Association objected to actions by Schorle that it says endangered the lives of Schorle and a citizen who reported a bomb threat in one of the science buildings.

In that incident, an officer on duty had entered a building to search for the reported bomb. Standard procedure in bomb threats requires that no officer use radios because the bomb might be set off by a radio signal.

According to the Association, Schorle ignored this precaution and used a radio for communication with the dispatcher instead of using the telephone.

"Every rookie officer in the state is taught that when you get near a building where a bomb is you turn off all your electrical equipment because otherwise you can trigger an explosion that way. That is standard operating procedure. Any rookie would know that," said Moseley.

As a result of the grievance, the university drew up procedures on how officers were to respond to bomb threat calls in the future, according to Moseley.

In a February 1983 grievance, the Association objected to a reprimand mand written against an officer. Moseley said Schorle had changed the officer's shift at the last minute without telling the officer. When the officer showed up on time for the wrong shift, Schorle reprimanded him, said Moseley.

In an October 1982 grievance, the Association gained back pay or compensation for 11 officers, totaling 220 hours. Schorle had attempted to require for two months that officers be at work through meal periods without pay. At the time, a new contract outlined the procedure for each department to deal with this issue. No other chief in the system had trouble with it, said Moseley.

'...has destroyed or sidetracked the careers of many good officers.'

In a similar grievance at that time, the Association gained compensation for officers when they were required to do off-duty training such as CPR and target practice. Schorle was trying to avoid the overtime provisions in the contract, said Moseley.

In both cases, said Moseley, the chancellor's office intervened informally to help resolve the issues.

One current grievance objects to Schorle's order that officers on duty wear patent leather boots. The Association says these are unhealthy, uncomfortable and unnecessary, and that no other chief in the system requires this of the officers.

In the other current grievance, the Association objects that Schorle gives his officers too little notice of shift changes and that this creates an unnecessary hardship on the officers.

Most chiefs give three-, six-, and even 12 months notice, said Moseley. Schorle, he said, sometimes gives only 14 days, the minimum required by law.

Union officials said they believe Schorle's policies are punitive and discriminatory and he has manipulated technicalities to his advantage, often breaking verbal agreements. The Association charges that Schorle has created an atmosphere of mistrust, fear and discouragement that has divided the department and has destroyed or sidetracked the careers of many good officers.

CIA

Continued from page 1

by not allowing Professor Dwight Simpson, who invited Kahane and wanted an open-door policy on the speech, to conduct his class the way he saw fit.

But Thomas Spencer, the assistant to the president, said that the issue is not one of free spech or academic freedom, it's one of preventing professors from unilaterally inviting outside students to their classes.

He said that by doing so students would be receiving something they have not paid for, i.e. the course that the enrolled students have paid for.

"They're not public sessions. Classes are not open to the public," Spencer said.

Spencer refused to comment on the possibility of an ACLU lawsuit since the administration has not received formal notification from the state attorney general.

But both Chen and Windmiller say that Spencer is repeating an unwritten policy that the administration created specifically for the Kahane speech.

"They're scrounging around for a legal fig leaf that will try to justify what they did," Windmiller said.

Windmiller said he had spoken with the acting Dean of Behavioral Social Science, David Shipp about the upcoming CIA agent's lecture.

But he emphasized the he has not asked for Shipp's permission to invite outside guests and has no plans to do so.

Windmiller said that the administration's decision to insist on permission before allowing outside students into classes.

"If we give in on this, you might as well kiss good-bye to a wide-ranging opinions among potential speakers," Windmiller said.

Scholarship offered

Applications are open for the Marjorie Hefter Stern Scholarship, designed for junior or first-semester senior women. The scholarship, sponsored by the Women's Studies department, will offer a $500 award to the winner.

For information and application forms, students should contact Women's Studies, HUM 120, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., M-TH, at 469-1388. Deadline is May 1.

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Wed Sun 9 30pm UNCENSORED
Atomic Artist
Fascinating look at sculptor Tony Price and his unique 'Atomic Art' 30 min
Wed Sun 10 00pm THE WALTER WINCHELL FILE
Death Comes In A Small Package
Jack Klugman as a small time crook who accidentally stole radium 30 min
Wed Sun 10 30pm Adult Cartoons
Independent Study
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Wed Sun 11 00pm THE Spike Jones SHOW
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Wed Sun 11 30pm GROOVES
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NOTICE:

The San Francisco State Student Union Governing Board Vendor Services Committee will hold a public forum to discuss the issue of removing the Bank of America Versateller Machines from campus. The issue has come up in response to Bank of America's investments in South Africa and that country's policy of apartheid.

The Vendor Service committee would like your input on this issue—should the machines stay, should they go?

Your *input* will be helpful!

Date: *Tuesday, April 15*

Time: *3:00 PM*

Place: *Student Union B-112*